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FUNDS FOR REFUGEES

HONGKONG has welcomed the announcement of a £100,000 grant by the British Government to the World Refugee Year. Labour MPs consider it inadequate but they appear to misunderstand what the Refugee Year involves. It is not a giant fund-raising drive by the governments of the world. Participating countries agree to support the Year by contributing in cash and kind for the solution of the four outstanding world refugee problems. Thus the British Government's donation forms part of a general British fund whose "minimum interim target" is £2 million.

So far eleven countries have announced their participation in the Year. It is almost certain that at least twice this number will have signified their support by the time it is officially inaugurated next month. In the case of each country, governments will contribute towards a national fund. There is no global target and the money is to be spent as individual donors deem best.

Not Imposing

TAKEN on its own, the British Government donation is not very imposing. But if the full £2 million is raised, a useful sum should be forthcoming for Hongkong. But the Colony has made it clear in the past and will undoubtedly do so again that it is impossible to differentiate today between a refugee and a Hongkong citizen impoverished by the refugee influx. And even if it were, a distinction is undesirable.

Thus money donated by other countries cannot be specifically spent on refugee relief work. But for the guidance of donors, Government is almost certain to indicate the kind of projects on which aid money which it receives will be concentrated. Directly or indirectly about £600 million is spent in providing such things as resettlement, community services, medical care, schooling and social welfare for refugees. The most useful donations will therefore be those which are offered without strings, and for the general benefit.

Film Needed

MUCH publicity has been given overseas to Hongkong refugees. The local WRY committee is now considering ways and means of further publicising both Hongkong's general problem and what we have done ourselves to ease the plight of our people. The best way of putting this across will be with a film.

If Hongkong could send two people fully informed on the local problem with other's specially made film or on already in existence — the one made for the British Council of Churches, for example — to all countries participating in the Refugee Year, we could tactfully show well-wishers abroad the best way to donate funds for Hongkong.

Washington Denies Hongkong Goods Banned

Vancouver, May 6. The Vancouver Province Newspaper reported today that Canadian lorry drivers carrying goods manufactured in Hongkong had been told they cannot cross through United States territory on trips between Canadian ports. But the report was denied soon after by Washington.

The newspaper said the ban included fireworks, drygoods, clothes, toys, fishing equipment and novelties, plus a wide range of packaged and frozen food, the newspaper said.

"An official of one trucking firm said the ban seems to cover anything with Chinese writing on it."

But a United States Treasury spokesman said that Hongkong exports manufactured from raw materials obtained from China were permitted to enter the United States.

He described the Vancouver report as "entirely incorrect."

The acid test was: Where were the goods manufactured? If they were manufactured in Hongkong, even with materials obtained from China, they

were treated as exports from Hongkong and permitted to enter the United States.

"Goods manufactured in a friendly country out of Communist raw materials are regarded as having originated in the friendly country," the spokesman said.

Goods not permitted entry from Hongkong were those exported by Communist China and merely reprocessed, rehabilitated or tinned in the British Crown Colony, the spokesman said.

A third category of exports were those known as "Chinese-type" goods, such as aniseed, ahrimp, split bamboo, fireworks, straw braids and hog bristles.

If manufactured or produced in Hongkong, these goods required a "certificate of origin" from the Crown Colony authorities to prove that they were not obtained from Communist China.

Without such certification, these "Chinese-type" goods were barred from the United States, the Treasury spokesman said.—Reuter.

U.S. REQUEST TO IMPORTERS

Diversify Goods From Hongkong, Says Mr Kearns

Washington, May 6. The Assistant U.S. Secretary of Commerce, Mr Henry Kearns, today asked 15 of the biggest American retail merchants to diversify their imports from Hongkong and avoid concentrating on a few cheap textile items.

Mr Kearns said after the meeting, "I am confident they will review their buying practices and revise them, where indicated, to help prevent worsening of the problem."



HENRY KEARNS

Record Price For A Picasso

London, May 6. A new record was set for a Pablo Picasso painting today when the artist's nude work, La Vierge Hollandaise, was auctioned here for £55,000.

The painting was sold to the Queen's Art Gallery. A spokesman for Sotheby's showrooms here, where the auction was held, said the price was "a world record for a Picasso."

Today's sale of impressionist works packed up a total of £100,000 in the first half-hour. In all, 160 impressionist and modern paintings went on the block.

A self-portrait by Cezanne sold for £22,000 and a watercolor by French Impressionist Henri Toulouse-Lautrec brought £13,000. An autumn scene of the River Seine in Paris by Claude Monet was sold for £7,500.—U.P.I.

Tory Gains

London, May 6. Results today from Britain's nationwide municipal voting eagerly watched by political parties as pointers for the next general election, continued to show a modest swing to the right.

According to Conservative calculations, Socialists had a net loss of 19 seats, captured by candidates standing as Conservatives. "Conservative-supported," independents or liberals.—Reuter.

Warsaw, May 6.

The planet Mars is inhabited by intelligent creatures who live in air-tight caves underground and walk around on the planet's surface in sealed diving suits.

Soviet scientist A. Kazancev said this in an interview published by the newspaper "Warszawy Zycie" today.

Commenting on the theory advanced by his colleague, Soviet scientist Shkolovskii,



SULTAN OF JOHORE

Sultan Leaving Soon For Malaya

London, May 6. The 85-year-old, Sultan of Johore, who has been seriously ill for a week in his London hotel suite, hopes to return to Johore by sea on May 17, a spokesman said today.

Meanwhile, the Sultan's son, Prince Temengong, is due to arrive here by air on Friday to visit his father accompanied by the Chief Minister of Johore, Dato Wan Idris, and the State physician, Dr. Wallace.

One of the world's oldest rulers, the Sultan has been living with his wife and an eight-year-old daughter.

Meriam and a personal staff in one of London's most fashionable hotels since last June.

No details were immediately available here on the Sultan's illness, but one source said it was understood his heart had not been in good condition and he had been living "very quietly" for some time.

The Sultan, who has lived in Johore for several years, returned to the State in 1956 for his Diamond Jubilee celebrations.

A spokesman for the hotel here said he occupied a permanent large suite overlooking Hyde Park and did not go out very much. His meals were served by the hotel staff in his suite.

His wife, the Sultana, is the former Miss Marcela Mendonza whom he married in 1940.—Reuter.

14-lb Girl Born

New York, May 6. A baby girl weighing 14 lb. 6 oz was born here today to Mrs. Mary Louise Martin.

The hospital said it was the biggest infant in its records. Mother and daughter were reported "doing fine."—Reuter.

Seeks Divorce

Santa Monica, May 6. Swedish actress Anita Ekberg today sued British actor Anthony Steel for divorce. Her petition accused the actor of extreme cruelty.—Reuter.

KING'S FOLLOWERS NOT CONCUBINES

Washington, May 6. The Yemeni legation said today it is "irresponsible and absurd" to say that the Imam of Yemen has his concubines with him while he is being treated for arthritis near Rome.

In fact, the legation raised the question of whether he even has a concubine.

The report that upset the legation was published in the New York Times. A dispatch from Fregene, Italy, south of Rome, reported the troubles of the Imam's government in trying to take pictures of the party of 70 or so people accompanying King Ahmed at the seaside resort.

The dispatch mentioned bodyguards "surrounding" the Imam's three queens and "some 30 concubines."

The Yemeni legation said in a statement that it regretted publication of the reports. It

said the Imam was accompanied in Italy by his three brothers, nephews, daughters, nieces, four ministers and other members of the royal cabinet and other members of the royal family.

The Yemeni Charge d'Affaires, Ahmed Zubeidi, said he didn't know who the other members of the royal family were but that, in any event, the Imam did not have a concubine with him.

He also denied that three queens accompanied him.

The official said the King might have his wife with him also, but he was not sure if the King even has a wife.—U.P.I.



KING AHMED
No concubines

Four Die In Plane Crash

PILOT'S HEROIC ACT OF SELF-SACRIFICE

Cardiff, May 7. Witnesses today said British pilot Paul Chambers sacrificed his life and those of his three passengers to avoid crashing in the midst of 600 schoolboys.

Chambers, 24, had a chance to crash-land his De Havilland Dove plane on a sports ground here after it developed engine trouble.

But he apparently chose to risk a road landing rather than take the chance of hitting some of the boys on the field.

The plane, owned by a refrigeration company, crashed on the road and burst into flames. Chambers and the passengers, identified as company executive Kenneth Woodfield, engineer Ronald Woodfield, and cameraman Ronald Aston, were killed.

It had lost altitude rapidly over Maundy Stadium, where boys of Cathays High School were holding their annual sports day.

The boys scattered. Some flung themselves flat onto the ground. The plane cleared the stadium and a row of houses before reaching the road.

"It may be that it tried to land on the stadium—then the pilot saw the boys and banked away," the school's headmaster, Mr D.P.H. Michael, said.

"The pilot saved those children," Mrs Lily Jones, 65, said. Her home is 30 yards from the crash site.

Other witnesses said that Chambers, a former officer in a Guards regiment, steered the plane over three different playing fields trying to find an emergency landing spot.

He apparently decided not to try any of them because of the risk to people on the ground.

Derek Edwards, 13, was playing cricket on one of the fields.

"It passed over three times," he said. "They seemed to signal to us on the last time, so we ran off the field, thinking they wanted to land."

Fell In Terror

From Maundy Stadium, 10-year-old John Burke gave this description: "It was waving about in the air. The boys ran for their lives. Some fell in terror."

"It seemed to me that the pilot deliberately picked the place to crash so that he could avoid us. He must have been a very brave man."—U.P.I.

Revolutionary Mental Health Bill

London, May 6. The House of Commons tonight passed a bill seeking to revolutionize the attitude to the mentally sick in Britain where nearly half the hospital beds are taken by mental cases.

It will scrap the present system of limiting treatment of "persons of unsound mind" to mental hospitals. Local authorities will be able to arrange for any kind of hospital to receive any type of mental patient—whether on an informal basis or under detention.

The bill aims to give sufferers from any form of mental illness the maximum encouragement to seek treatment promptly and voluntarily.

It lays down that compulsory powers of detention will be exercisable only where no other appropriate methods are available for dealing with the patient.—Reuter.

Sunbath

Washington, May 6. Former Secretary of State Mr John Foster Dulles enjoyed the capital's warm weather today by taking a sunbath at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.—U.P.I.

DARING RUSE BY LONDON GANG

London, May 6. Five men, posing as policemen, drove off with about \$1,200 in London's East End today after persuading eight British Railways employees to hand over their van because they said it was going to be raided by a gang.

If the raid had taken place on another day, £40,000 would have been in the van.

The raiders drove away with the van which was later found abandoned and empty.

The railwaymen were being driven back from a bank when a black car, with two men wearing Metropolitan police uniforms in the front seats, pulled alongside them, blowing its horn.

One of them waved the railway driver into the kerb.

Three powerfully-built "plain clothes" men then got out of the car.

I am Mr Simpson

One of the "plain clothes" men said, "I am the Chief Inspector of the C.I.D.—Mr Simpson of Scotland Yard—and an armed hold-up is planned down the road. We do not want you to get involved in case there is any shooting. Get out, we will take over."

It was not until some time had passed that the eight railwaymen realised they had been duped, and got in touch with the police.—Reuter.

Arias In 'For The Duration'

Panama City, May 6. Dr Roberto Arias, husband of Prima Ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn, has only a remote chance of getting a quick guarantee of safe conduct into exile, it was reliably understood tonight.

Dr Arias, former Panamanian Ambassador to London, is now in the Brazilian Embassy here. The Government has accused him of being mixed up in a plot to overthrow the Government of President Ernesto de la Guardia.

Further discoveries of buried arms have been officially reported in the last few days from the coastal area where Dr Arias is alleged to have landed last month with guns and ammunition for revolutionary elements.

It has been strongly hinted in official circles that Dr Arias will not be permitted to leave the country until he discloses the location of all hidden arms caches.

A heavy National Guard cordon around the Brazilian embassy has been reinforced by civilian irregulars armed with sticks.

They are members of the government-recruited "National Patriotic Defence Committee" whose only duty appears to be to defend the country against the possibility of Dr Arias breaking out.—Reuter.

TOWNSEND'S FILM WAS A FLOP

Geneva, May 6. The widely-discussed film by Group Captain Peter Townsend, "Passport for the World," was a dismal failure today at a distinctly unimpressive world premiere in Geneva.

"Faster" than 100 participants at the Cannes International Film Festival, none of them celebrities, turned up to see the first showing anywhere of the 100-minute Eastmancolor travelogue.

Despite Townsend's advance reports that the picture would refer to Townsend's much-publicized romance with Princess Margaret, it made no allusion to the affair at all.—France-Press.

Mars Inhabited By Troglodytes?

that Mars' moons are really artificial satellites launched by intelligent creatures who live in air-tight caves underground and walk around on the planet's surface in sealed diving suits.

Soviet scientist A. Kazancev said this in an interview published by the newspaper "Warszawy Zycie" today.

Commenting on the theory advanced by his colleague, Soviet scientist Shkolovskii,

The Martians live under the surface of their planet in hermetically-sealed caves where they raise plants that give off enough oxygen to maintain life.

"I further suppose," said Kazancev, "that they cultivated the same plants on the surface of the planet, where they move about in diving suits. I would not be surprised if the Martians used equipment to produce oxygen."

Kazancev suggested that the "heavenly body," which fell in Siberia 50 years ago, was "a cosmic vessel from the planet Mars."

This and the alleged atomic explosion viewed on the planet two years ago by the Fulkov Observatory, indicated, he said, that "not only did there once exist intelligent beings on Mars, but they still live there."—France-Press.

KING'S PRINCESS

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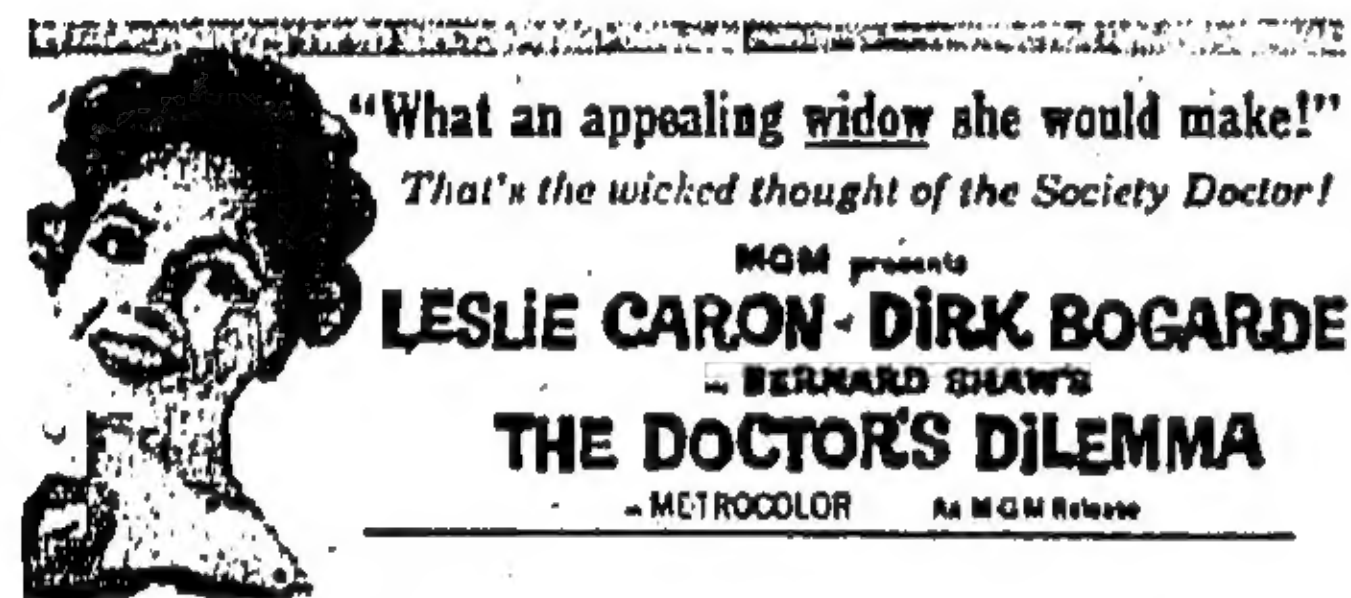


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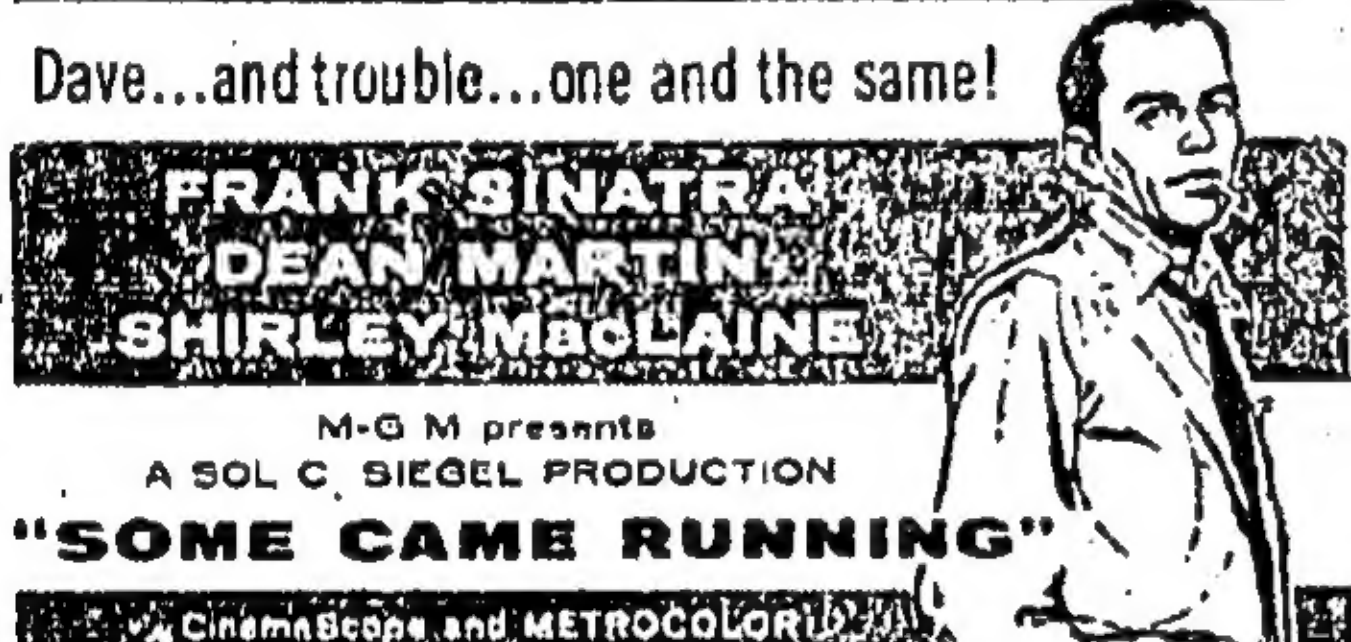


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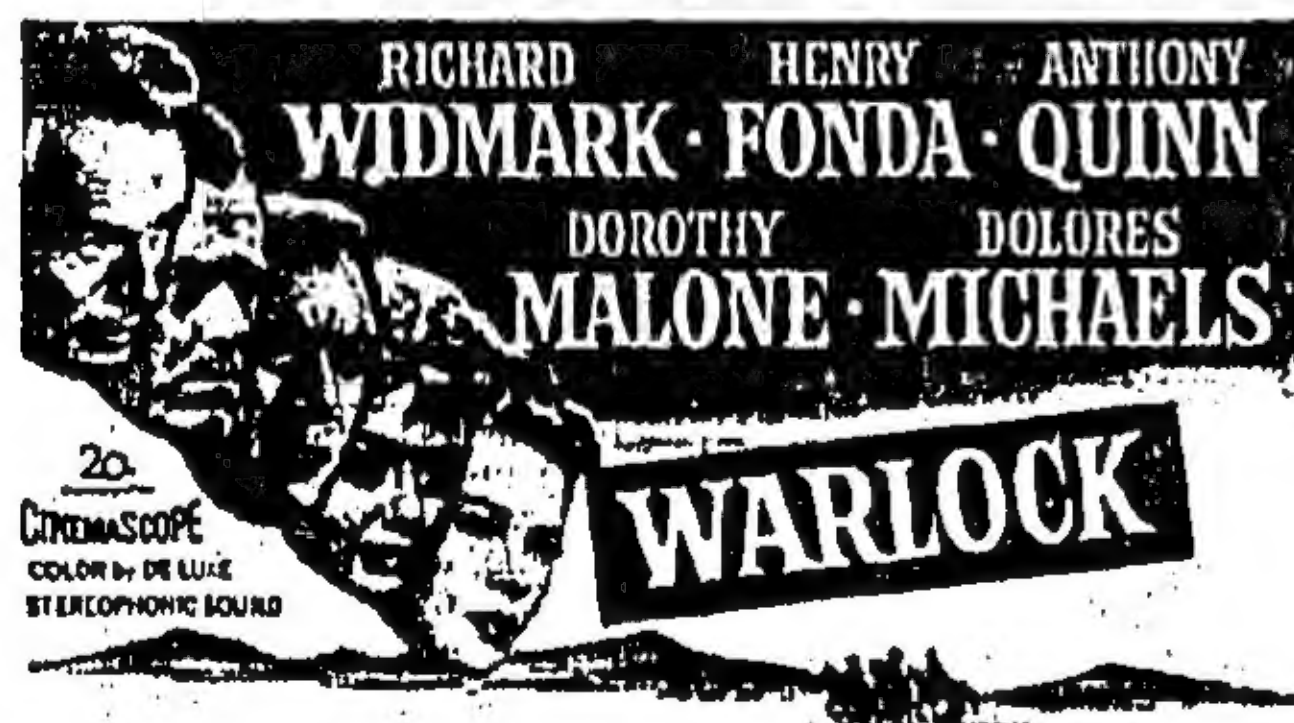


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"GOD'S LITTLE ACRE"

BRITAIN NEEDS MODERN FLEET

Tailor-Made Ships For New Weapons

London, May 6.
Lord Selkirk, First Lord of the Admiralty, said tonight it was "unwise" for admirals and others to cry out for a bigger British Navy made up of a very large number of obsolescent ships.



LORD SELKIRK

Grandfather Bing

Hollywood, May 6.
Bing Crosby became a grandfather for the second time today when his son Philip and former Las Vegas showgirl Sandra Drummond became parents of a five-pound 13-ounce girl.

The six-week premature baby will be named Dixie Lee, after Philip's mother.—U.P.I.

'Snark' Ends Test Flight

Cape Canaveral, May 6.

A teleguided "Snark" missile launched last night successfully completed an intercontinental test flight today.

This was the second time in a month that a Snark had covered an intercontinental path.

The Snark came down some eight hours after its launching, seen lately in the company of an Atlantic, about 5,500 miles from Cape Canaveral.—A.F.P.

Man-In-The-Street To Dine With The Queen

Ottawa, May 6.
The Canadian Governor-General, Mr. Vincent Massey, has invited 35 Canadians from all walks of life to have dinner with the Queen and Prince Philip at Government House on July 1.

These invited include a ballet dancer, an ice hockey star and a ski champion.

The guests, a government official said, represented not the usual heads of various organizations, but Canadians who did the work.

The list includes only two from official circles—the Prime Minister, Mr. John Diefenbaker, and the leader of the Opposition, Mr. Lester Pearson, and their wives.—Reuter.

Dame Margot Returns

Paris, May 6.

Dame Margot Fonteyn, British prima ballerina, returned to London last night after a 24-hour private visit to Paris, it was learned today. She stayed with friends in the capital.—China Mail Special.

POP—Delhi-tee

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RUSSIA BOYCOTTS OUTER SPACE MEETING

United Nations, May 6.
The Soviet Union, first power to put an earth satellite into orbit, today boycotted the first meeting of a committee set up to grapple with the problems of preserving outer space for peace.

Four other countries followed suit. Poland and Czechoslovakia joined Russia in objecting to the "pro-Western" bias of the committee. India and the United Arab Republic thought it useless to meet without the Russians.—Reuter.

FAROUK OF MONACO

Monte Carlo, May 6.

Albanian bodyguards and a green car stood as usual today outside the door of a brand-new citizen of Monaco: Egypt's ex-King Farouk.

The former monarch of the Nile officially became a subject of Monaco's Prince Rainier and Princess Grace yesterday.

But this transformation has yet to alter Farouk's very special style of living.

A solemn decree by Prince Rainier granted Farouk the coveted status of Monegasque citizenship yesterday morning.

It meant Farouk had found a 300-acre country to call home after roaming for six years in exile since he gave up the Egyptian throne in 1952.

Most of the time he had divided between Rome and the pleasure haunts of Monaco and other points along the sun-drenched Riviera.

His new fellow-citizens said he was leading an active night life, though he has not been seen lately in the company of any of his regular girl friends.—U.P.I.

TIME DIVIDED

Three of the men and the two companies have been committed to trial at the Central Criminal Court on May 26 and the remainder of the accused were remanded yesterday until Thursday when the magistrate said he would make the commitments.—China Mail Special.

Hollington Tong Honoured

New York, May 6.

Dr. Hollington K. Tong, former Chinese Nationalist Ambassador to Washington, was honoured tonight as one of five recipients of Columbia University awards for distinguished service to journalism.

Tong was cited for his "vigorous advocacy of modern journalistic methods... (and) sincere efforts to present his government's views to world opinion." The citation also stressed Tong's "loyalty to Columbia University and its goals in journalism education."—U.P.I.

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Gettysburg, May 6. Sir Winston Churchill, a cigar clamped between his teeth and a ten-gallon hat on his head, toured President Eisenhower's Gettysburg farm today in an electric golf cart.

With the President at the controls, they inspected the barns and some of the President's herd of prize black Angus cattle on the 500-acre estate.

"Lovely"

Sir Winston, posing with the President for photographers in front of the white brick farm house, summed up his impression in one word.

"Lovely," he said as he looked out over the rolling green countryside adjoining the famous Gettysburg Civil War battlefield.

They spent almost 20 minutes driving round the barns in the blue golf cart.

Sir Winston and the President flew from the

CHURCHILL TOURS IKE'S FARM BY GOLF CART



Churchill
10 gallon hat

White House by helicopter, spent 70 minutes at the farm, and then flew back after getting an aerial view of the battlefield. — Reuter.



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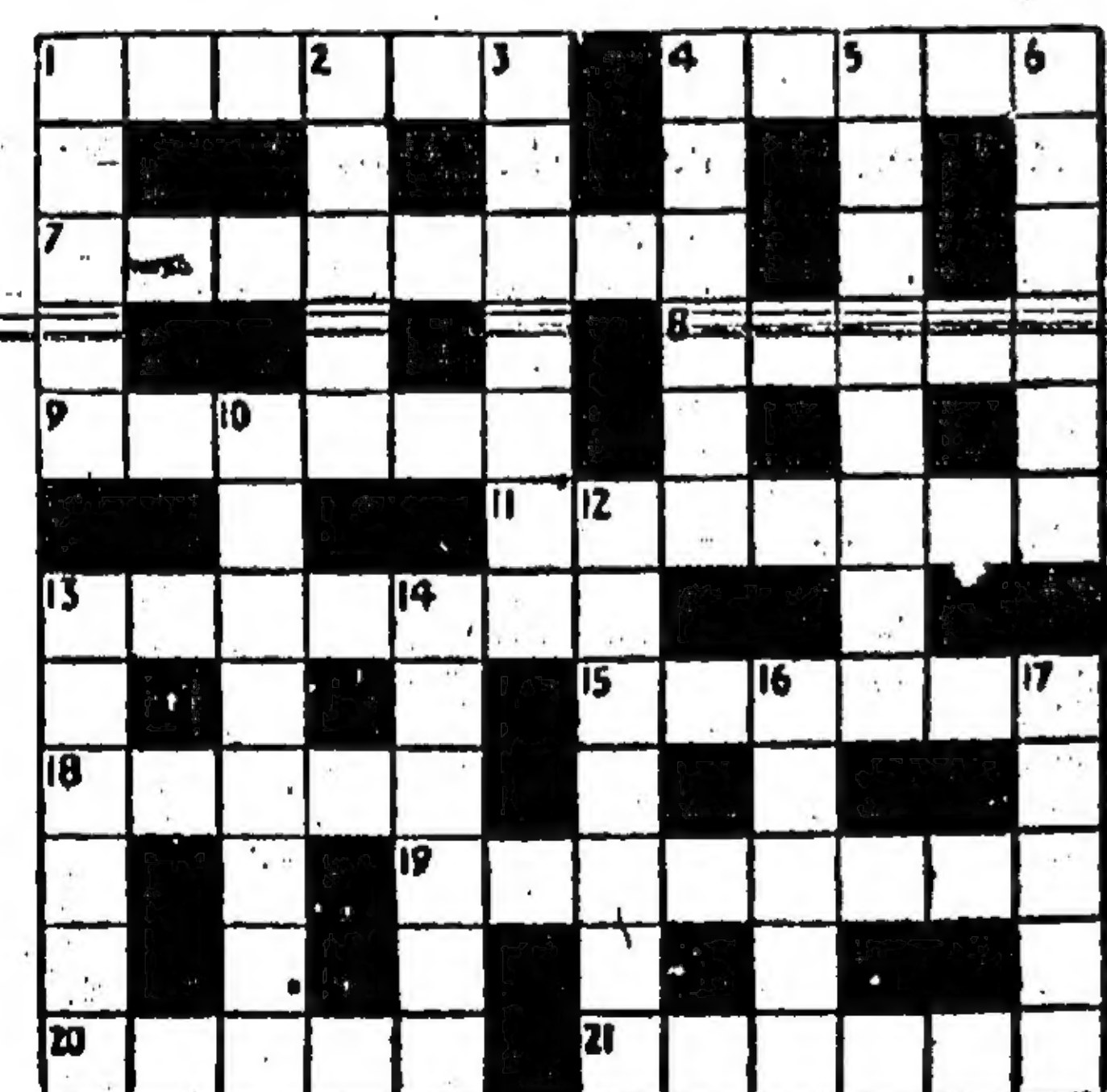
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Elephant driver (8).
- 4 Climb (5).
- 7 Story (8).
- 9 Elevator (5).
- 10 Hidden (6).
- 11 Came out (7).
- 12 Ecstasy (7).
- 13 Kill (6).
- 14 Haggard (5).
- 15 Searches thoroughly (8).
- 20 Follow (5).
- 21 Expenditure (6).

DOWN

- 1 Intends (5).
- 2 Happen (5).
- 3 Pig's foot (7).
- 4 Part of a garment (6).
- 5 Set out (8).
- 6 Delighted (6).
- 10 Takes prisoner (8).
- 12 Souvenir (6).
- 13 Entertain sumptuously (6).
- 14 False (6).
- 16 Cook (5).
- 17 Out of practice (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Lamb, 4 Peasant, 8 Lail, 9 Iola, 10 Allerton, 11 Zinc, 12 Mere, 14 Blimpie, 17 Aside, 19 Camel, 22 Shelter, 26 Veal, 27 Cite, 28 Bangles, 29 Rank, 30 Sent, 31 Peccore, 32 Side. Down: 2 Adorns, 3 Blazed, 4 Plains, 5 Ellicit, 6 Steep, 7 Noose, 12 Mars, 13 Rile, 15 Lima, 16 Roll, 18 Recede, 20 Averts, 21 Earned, 23 Heave, 24 Lager, 25 Rises.

Negroes Reject Racial Violence As...

Monroe, N.C., May 6.

Negro leaders reacted almost unanimously today, against meeting inter-racial "injustice" in the South with violence.

The NAACP cracked down sharply on an official who advocated it.

NAACP executive secretary Roy Wilkins ordered Robert Williams, president of the Union County, North Carolina, NAACP chapter, to be suspended pending consideration of his status.

Williams touched off a wave of reaction with a statement that Negroes "must even be willing to kill if necessary" to protect themselves.

Wilkins said: "The NAACP repudiates any pro-lynching statement by one of our officers regardless of provocation."

Williams had called last night for "meeting violence with violence."

Before Wilkins acted in New York, NAACP leaders in the South rejected Williams' statement.

Many called the statement irresponsible and one said

...4 White Men Face Trial On Rape Charge

Tallahassee, Fla., May 6.

An all-white grand jury today indicted four young white men on rape charges in the recent abduction and assault upon a Negro co-ed.

The grand jury, called into special session, heard 18 witnesses including the slender victim, a student at All-Negro Florida A and M University here.

She described how she was seized, bound and gagged and raped six times.

The four defendants were arrested by a deputy sheriff who gave chase to the suspects' car and found the half-nude girl lying on the floor of the back seat.

Rape is a capital crime in Florida.

There was no demonstration by more than 100 Negroes seated in a segregated third-floor gallery or from about 20 whites in the courtroom when the grand jury foreman handed the decision to the judge who said: "I accept the true bill."

Arraignments of the four men was scheduled for Friday.

The 18-member grand jury was in session for six and a half hours.

The Negro spectators, many of them classmates of the victim, sat patiently awaiting the outcome.—U.P.I.

No More Violence, Says French Commander

Algiers, May 6.

France's Supreme Military Commander in Algeria warned French Algerians sharply tonight that the Army will not tolerate violent demonstrations of any kind.

The warning came in a communique issued by Supreme Commander General Andre Challe in the wake of French Algerian vengeance attacks on Muslims in the eastern city of Constantine.

But in its broad sense the communique bluntly served notice to French Algerian extremists that they cannot again expect army support for violent action such as they got in the Algiers revolt of last summer.

Official reports said that 11 Muslims were killed in a hospital for injuries received in attacks by French Algerians in Constantine on Monday night.

The attacks were carried out by French settlers enraged by terrorist attackers who killed two settler youths and a 10-year-old girl and kidnapped another girl.—U.P.I.

Sukarno Creates A Sensation

Copenhagen, May 6. The 57-year-old President of Indonesia, Dr Sukarno, went for a ride on a little red bicycle today when visiting a workers' town in suburban Copenhagen.

The incident created a mild sensation among Denmark's staid diplomatic corps.

He was walking through the town of Rødovre when he suddenly broke away from his colleagues and asked fair-haired, 11-year-old Lone Hansen if he could borrow her bicycle.

Speakers laughed as the President pedaled smiling down the street, while black-saluted Ministers and officials followed at a jog-trot.

The route through the town had to be rearranged following the President's joyride.—Reuter.

Farm Claim Rejected

London, May 6.

A claim by British farm workers for a shorter working week—44 hours instead of the present 47—has been rejected, it was announced tonight.

After a five-hour meeting here of the Central Agricultural Wages Board for England and Wales, the Ministry of Agriculture stated that the claim had been defeated by the votes of the independent members appointed by the Minister and those of the employers representatives.—Reuter.

Wires Got Crossed

Martin, Texas, May 6.

City dog catcher Edna Weldon announced a stray dog-killing campaign yesterday at the same time Mayor Terry Dickens proclaimed "be kind to animals week."—U.P.I.

To Battle By Air



A helicopter lands a small military vehicle during a demonstration of the Army's air support techniques at Netheravon, Wiltshire. The demonstration was staged by the Army Air Transport Training and Development Centre, Old Sarum, for the Staff College, Camberley. Troops and supplies were dropped.—Reuterphoto.

Osborne's Musical "Biggest Flop For Years"

London, May 6.

London theatre critics today panned "The World of Paul Slickey", the new musical by John Osborne, whose straight plays have been hits in London and New York.

The critics of all the national newspapers called the show dull, vulgar, unfunny and vindictive.

Anthony Cartwright of the Daily Herald said: "There



John Osborne
VULGAR MOCKERY

hasn't been a flop for years like John Osborne's last night." Alan Dent of the News Chronicle said he stayed "to the bitter end, not out of choice but out of necessity."

The Times critic condemned the show's "extraordinary dullness" and criticized its "vulgar mockery of a religious funeral."—China Mail Special.

"Never Happen"

Moscow, May 6.

A leading Soviet newspaper warned the West today that it should not count on unifying East and West Germany through "so-called free elections." It said western politicians should know that "it cannot happen."—U.P.I.

THE SHAH HAS THE ROYAL FAMILY TO DINNER

London, May 6.

The Shah of Iran, at the end of the second day of his State visit to London, was host to the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh and other members of the Royal Family at the Iranian Embassy in London tonight.

It was a small, much more intimate banquet than that at Buckingham Palace last night, with just 40 guests.

The Queen and the Queen Mother, Princess Margaret, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, the Princess Royal, the Duchess of Kent and her daughter, Princess Alexandra, were the other members of the Royal Family at the dinner.

The Shah sat with the Queen on his right and the Queen Mother on his left. The Duke of Edinburgh sat between Princess Margaret and the Duchess of Gloucester.

The Queen wore a dress of flame-colored satin with fine gold and rhinestone embroidery which continued from the bodice to the top of the full circular skirt.

A Russian fringe tiara glittered in her hair, and she also wore a pearl and diamond cluster necklace and large drop pearl earrings.

The "vivid" kingfisher blue ribbon of the Order of the Garter added its colour to the dress.

Fuss Over The Queen

Cardiff, May 6.

The executive committee of the National Eisteddfod of Wales, last night accepted the resignations of eight members who resigned because of the committee's decision to invite the Queen to attend the Eisteddfod here next year.

The eight who resigned claimed at the end of last week in a letter to the Press that the presence of the Queen would break the all-Welsh rule observed at the Eisteddfod since 1881.

Mr Idwal Evans, secretary of the Cardiff Eisteddfod, said last night that 36 members of the committee, who attended out of 48 members, excluding those who had resigned, had unanimously agreed to accept the resignations when regular

China Mail Special

UK Mission To Egypt

London, May 6.

A British mission entrusted with implementing the Anglo-Egyptian Financial Agreement will soon be established in Cairo, the Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, told the House of Commons today.

Mr Lloyd confirmed that the Egyptian Government has approved the sending of the mission, to be known as the Commission for British Property in the Egyptian Region. The 15-member mission will be headed by Mr Colin Crowe.—A.F.P.

Newspaper Urges Study Of Radiation Dangers

London, May 7.

The mass-circulation Daily Mirror today made an urgent plea for the launching of an "all-out drive" to establish the full facts about nuclear radiation dangers.

This popular left-wing newspaper referred to a recent statement on the present rate of radioactive fallout by Mr Harold Macmillan, the British Prime Minister.

The Daily Mirror said: "There is no direct evidence, he told Parliament, that radiation from H-bomb dust has caused injury to anyone—even though the amount now falling on Britain is twice as big as a year ago."

"Nothing to worry about?" "The trouble is that this is only one of many opinions—different opinions."

"Some scientists agree with Mr Macmillan. Others disagree."

"On the day Mr Macmillan gave his assurance, Dr Charles Dunham, of the American Atomic Energy Commission, made this statement: 'Radioactive products from bomb tests up to now may cause 500 greater or lesser tragedies in the United States each year for the next 30 years.'"

"If this threat exists in America, does it not exist in Britain, too?"

"Must Have Answer"

The Daily Mirror added: "The truth is that no one really knows the answer yet. But the answer must be found. 'Britain has the scientists and the technical resources to do this job.'"

"Britain carried through a high-speed programme to build the H-bomb, and led the world in development of atomic power for peaceful purposes."

"It is as urgent now to launch an all-out drive to establish the full facts about radiation dangers."—Reuter.

Ninth Case Of Smallpox

Singapore, May 6.

Another case of smallpox was reported in Singapore today.

This is the ninth case since the outbreak of the present epidemic one month ago. One person had died of the disease. Today's victim is a one-month-old child.

It is the first in eight days. The Singapore Government is carrying out a mass vaccination programme in an effort to check the disease.—Reuter.

"Brilliant" Boy Slays Girl

Now Orleans, May 6.

A "sensitive and brilliant" 13-year-old boy hacked one little girl to death and slashed another with a dagger when they fought his sexual advances in a berry patch after school, police said today.

Authorities said the boy, ninth-grade pupil Edward A. Herty, admitted the stabbings in a wooded area yesterday.

He was arrested shortly after the girls were found and was held by juvenile authorities "for delinquency for murder and attempted murder."—U.P.I.

World's Toughest Baby Will Eat Raw Meat

London, May 7.

Strong man Butty Sugrue and his wife announced today that they are sending their eleven-week-old son Ritchie away so that he can grow up as the "world's strongest baby."

Mrs Joan Sugrue told reporters: "We are sending him to Ireland. There he will live on raw beef and goat's milk. He already eats solids."

professional muscle man with a 50-inch chest, commented: "The baby foods you buy nowadays are too soft."

"A baby can never grow up tough on those starchy vegetables and soggy foods."

"By the time Ritchie is three, he will be able to bend six-inch nails and tear up telephone directories with his bare hands."

"When he is ten he should be able to lift a hundred-weight of coal with his teeth."

The proud father added that when Ritchie turned three he will put up a £500 challenge to anyone in the world to produce a stronger child.

The mother agreed that they would be using Ritchie as a stunt, but declared: "I'm not being heartless. It will be hard for him."—Reuter.

★ DON IDDON'S DIARY ★

A REPORT ON THE OPENING OF THE ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY

I See A Dream Come True

THE Cabinet Minister said to me: "How are you going to treat this story? Solemnly? You know history was made when the St. Lawrence Seaway opened? Or snidely? Politicians joyride as inland ocean opens? Or emotionally? Centuries-old dream come true today?"

We were leaning over the rail of the d'Iberville, steaming up the Seaway leading the armada of 60-odd ships which trailed out of sight, and I said: "As a matter of fact the correct way to report this story is to include all three angles you mention."

"History is being made, and if I have grandchildren I shall tell them I was among the first to sail the Seaway."

"This is a politician's joyride or jubilee. Look at your colleagues hugging it up for the cameramen and ogling the voters on the Seaway bank."

"And it is an intensely emotional experience, a great achievement of the Canadians, assisted by some Americans and ridiculed by others."

The Minister agreed, and went on to say a few thousand words for the radio and television people and pose for a few dozen photographers.

It has been a bit of a weekend although I am making no prediction about the ultimate worth of this £160,000,000 Seaway which penetrates 2,343 miles into the heart of North America.

Sparkling

For even as the ships sailed this weekend and the vast project was opened the American railroads and other big financial interests swore enmity and even talked of a fight to the death.

I have an idea that the railroads will die first.

But will the Seaway revolutionize world transport and create a new inland empire in Canada and the United States?

No one seems quite sure on board the d'Iberville, which carries the Canadian Cabinet, 115 Members of Parliament, 23 Senators and assorted bigwigs.

The Prime Minister, Mr. John Diefenbaker, decided not to sail at the last minute and stayed in Ottawa to attend a funeral.

But we have on board an even more colorful and sparkling personality than Mr. Diefenbaker—Mr. George Heck, Canada's Minister of Transport.

He is known as the film star politician and flashes his teeth as expertly as David Niven.

He has dominated the proceedings and deserves to. At the Government's invitation I sailed in the d'Iberville and I'm glad I did.

When I first went aboard in the chilly early hours I was grabbed by a couple of officials

and led towards some radio apparatus.

"Welcome aboard to the Voice of America," said one man.

I said: "You have the wrong man. I'm the Daily Mail, although now and again I try to be the Voice of Britain."

Dams

I have not been on an ice-breaker before and expected hardship. The d'Iberville is practically a luxury ship with a spacious lounge, good cabins, and a very cordial captain, officers and crew.

Most of Montreal and the surrounding villages turned out for the great event. We sailed through a multitude of smiling, waving, applauding people lined up on the banks or precariously perched on the locks and sea-folding.

The Seaway, at least the part I have been travelling, is not beautiful—not yet. There has been a giant gouging of earth, razing of villages, and building of locks, dams, power stations. On the sides of the Seaway in its narrow stretches are great mounds of grey dirt or muck like the pit banks in Lancashire, Yorkshire, and the Midlands.

When the wind blows the wrong way the air is heavy with the grey dust. This will be taken care of, I was told by seven M.P.s, two Senators, one harbour master and one public relations official.

Otherwise I have no criticism. Maybe the Seaway should have been deeper and wider between the locks, but there never were any plans to sail the Queen Mary or Queen Elizabeth up here.

The royal yacht Britannia will negotiate this northwest passage with care. And I am certain the Queen and particularly Prince Philip will be enthusiastic about this giant Canadian-American project.

For wheat

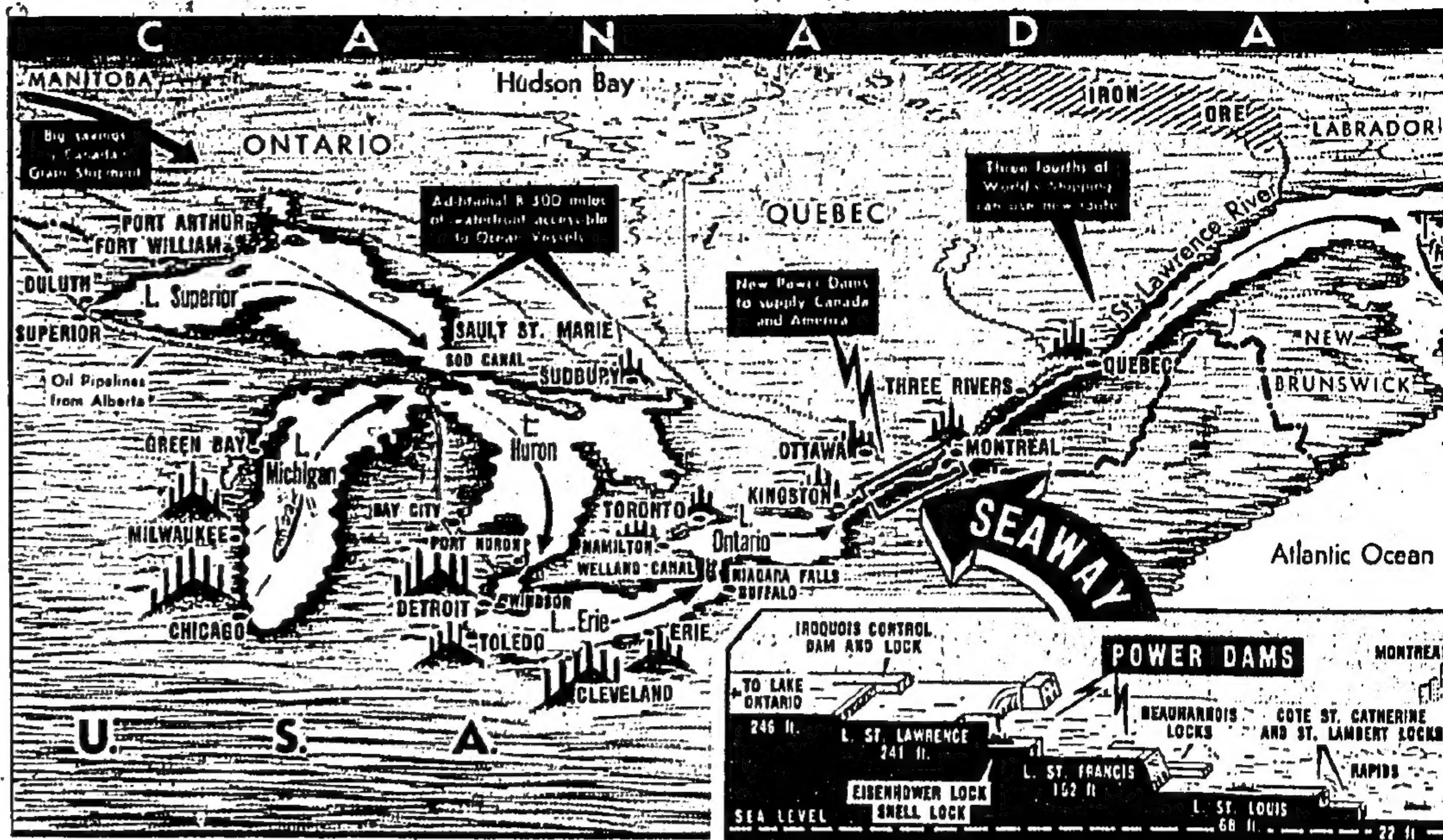
The Seaway has made possible the building of a massive hydroelectric power dam with a capacity of 2,200,000 kilowatts which will supply New York State and the Province of Ontario. The power plant has been a joint work.

Canadians in the armada—I have come across few Americans—have repeated what I have heard so many times before: "This Seaway was built to supply Canadian wheat from our Middle West to Liverpool and other European ports."

It was also built to ship our iron ore from Labrador to the manufacturing centres inland.

"All this talk of eighth oceans and creating a new United States empire is Continental European talk and Yankee talk."

Despite all this, the dream of an eighth ocean makes strong appeal to me and this Seaway does open the lake port of the Middle West to foreign shipping from the north of the St. Lawrence as long as the Transatlantic passage itself.



London Express Service.

Lauren Bacall on Safari

JOHN LAMBERT
BIG-NAME
HUNTING IN
INDIA

John Lambert

Going East with
London's most-
talked-about woman

SHOELESS, Lauren Bacall stood by the lake at the Taj Mahal and said: "Perhaps this place is so beautiful because of the thought behind it."

"After all, it was built because a man loved a woman; because he wanted to pay tribute to her love. And do you know what? I think women are worth it."

Obviously, the women around us thought so too. Ten thousand people a week come to this sun-baked old town of Agra. They come to see the tomb that Prince Shah Jahan built in memory of his consort, Mumtaz Mahal, 329 years ago. And women visitors outnumber men by three to one.

As she eased her feet back into sling-back sandals Lauren Bacall still looked reflective.

Then she chuckled gently. "I don't want any more of this to me after I'm gone," she said. "I'll willingly settle for affection while I'm here."

Active

She is in India professionally, to star with Kenneth More and Herbert Lom in "North-West Frontier," for the Rank Organisation. The picture is being made in the rugged hills around the pink-walled city of Jaipur. She is staying in the Rambagh Palace, the old home of the Maharajahs of Jaipur.

But, unlike most film stars on this sort of location, she is not inclined to sit back with tall drinks and small-talk. "I just can't sit still and watch the world go by," she says. "I have to be in there loving it, or fighting it, but in it anyway."

So, whenever the cameras are not turning on her, she gets into it.

Complex

Into the sweltering bazaar, stacked high with swollen mango fruit, the startling rainbows of silks and cotton, the smell of humanity.

She is not a back-seat traveller. The car is parked on the

perimeter of any place she is visiting. "I believe in walking," she says. "It's the only way you really see things, the only way you are not entirely a stranger."

In material things she is an uncomplicated traveller. But she is a complex woman.

In looks she is distinctive and dramatic. Her hair is honey coloured and beautiful whether it is dressed up or drawn back in a severe bun.

Her eyes are large and green, and have a candid humour. Her mouth is wide and impulsive, and there is a feline grace and wit to the movements of her lean figure.

Flippant

Yet, in company, these assets are often masked by a flippant, almost aggressive, manner. She seems constantly to be demanding that she be noted not as an impulsive, intriguing woman but as a challenging character.

"So what the hell, I don't give a damn," she will say.

Yet behind the brittle, often amusing, defence, one senses a woman who is more vulnerable in her sensitivities than most.

She has a big, roaring sense of humour which stops short at any slight to her femininity. "I don't mind being one of the fellows up to a point," she says, "but I still like to be treated as a woman."

She has a strong and at times stormy temper. It is sparked most often from twin roots. Being a person who is always intensely involved in whatever she is doing, she is impatient of disinterest from others. Being an emotional woman, she is wary of insincerity.

Why does she travel so much? Slowly, in her husky, level tone that often has a sally tang but seldom a sentimental linge, she answered: "If I have always had a compelling curiosity about people and places, I have always wanted not only to see the way

OUT of Hollywood three months ago the honey-blond widow of Humphrey Bogart flew into London to make a new home... and a most-mentioned name about town. Her social bracket? Noel Coward, Vivien Leigh, Kay Kendall. But by March end—still restless, still seeking solace if only in travel—she flew on again via India. Her declared intention: to set up home in New York.

other people live but also to be with them while they are doing it.

"But I know that the real reason why I travel so much is that I'm a woman without security. Any woman is, outside of marriage. Oh, I have financial security, and with children to bring up and educate I'm glad of it, but that's not what I really mean. When a woman has no real home she is alone."

"So in a way what I'm looking for when I'm travelling is a home. I miss it, and I don't want my children to miss it."

"That is why I'm going to New York in the autumn. Children need a sense of permanency in their background. They need a room they can think of as their room, they need the assurance that they will see the same friends tomorrow. Well, that is what they will have for a while in New York."

"But to me a home, the kind that kids need, is based on two factors: a man and a woman. Take away one, and it's not a real home any more."

"It's a man's world—and that's the way it should stay, for my vote. No woman with any intelligence wants to dominate a man. Bogey made it plain who was the boss in our marriage. I was glad that he did."

It was night now. The air was balmy with the scent of the cooling earth.

"Moments like this have a serenity that makes living in a suitcase worth while," murmured Lauren Bacall.

But a few minutes later one snag of being a travelling woman brought her no serenity. "Ye gods!" she cried at the sight of the dinner menu. "Buzzard again!"

TOMORROW:
Bacall and
the Crystal Ball
(London Express Service).

Bacall reflective—dark glasses—strange sights

Cash Galore—And Still
It Is Not A Paradise

from ROBERT WALSH

Kuwait.

THERE was a time when the Arab roamed the desert here and thought there was nothing under the sand but more sand—and all of it perfect for a white man's grave.

Then, in the 1930's, before the Arab's indifferent gaze, the white man struck oil. And now, in 1959, the Arab is beginning to strike back.

"We and our oil belong to Nasser," "Nationalisation," "Bigger profits." These are some of today's slogans in this tiny country, the size of Wales, which sits on top of one-quarter of the world's total oil supply.

As recently as 1946 most people in Kuwait Town made a meagre living out of boat building and pearl diving in the Persian Gulf. Today there are only four Kuwaitis still looking for pearls. The rest are up to their smiles in oil.

I surveyed the good thing from 140 feet up on a refinery tower at night. The whole scene, stretching away for miles across the gently undulating dunes, was as brilliantly lit as Pinedale Circus. In one direction, the great, squat storage tanks, the snaking pipes, the latticed towers, the leading pier and its waiting tankers. And, in another direction, the fantastic building brought about by this ceaseless, night-and-day flow—the Government offices, hospitals, airport, roads, schools, cinemas and, above all, banks. Out at Ahmadi, the oil city 20 miles from Kuwait, the desert scene was even more extraordinarily modern, with its air-conditioning and swimming pools.

Swimming pools in a country where a barrel of water costs 14s. against 1s. 6d. for a barrel of oil. Kuwait has to distil 4,000,000 gallons a day of fresh water from the sea. It was difficult to believe that a few years ago the only thing above the sand was the sky.

WOMANSENSE

I pawn my furs for the summer...

In New York it pays a woman to do so

BY JOSEPHINE ROSENBERG



JACOBY on BRIDGE

It is perfectly all right to swap horses in mid-stream if your first horse breaks a leg. Otherwise, you had best stay with him.

South's four heart contract looked reasonable enough to him. He needed either the heart finesse or a successful guess for the jack of clubs to insure it.

The device of spades opening gave him another idea. He could strip the hand of diamonds and spades, play ace and another trump and if trumps broke the man with the lead would have to play clubs for him. So South won the first spade in dummy and led the deuce of diamonds. East went up with the queen and South had his horse-whipping idea.

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A9765	K5
Q103	KQ943
EAST	
8862	1074
42	K5
105	KQ943
A8754	Q103
SOUTH (D)	
QJ9	1074
QJ108	K5
AJ7	KQ943
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Both vulnerable	
South	West
NT	Pass
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Opening lead—A2	

CARD GAME

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TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues with a bid of four spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, MAY 7

BORN today, you have a pleasing, outgoing nature, by which you make friends wherever you go. You enjoy going out in society, are likely to be the centre of any activity, and usually are the life of the party. You thrive on attention and do your best work when in the midst of an admiring throng. The activity of urban living will give you needed zest and excitement. Since you are a natural leader, you are at your best when at the head of any procession.

Naturally, you will fit into public life and should use your talents accordingly. You have a definite gift for speaking in public. It is likely that you also have a gift for musical expression, performance and, quite likely, composition. You also have the ability to write poetry, be it prose or poetry. Select a career in the arts, for in that way you can work when inspiration moves can work when inspiration moves can work when inspiration moves.

FRIDAY, MAY 8

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—A good day for sharpening your wit and using your brain to gain a major objective.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Make this a record day for your major efforts. Make a definite impression with an important person.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—Real estate matters may come up for consideration today. Be sure of your facts, then act.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21)—You can have excellent results by sticking to routine today. Put in a solid day's work.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21)—A busy day for all major business interests. You should get better-than-average results.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21)—Be progressive in your business today and you should get results for which you have been working.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Yes, Ralph, I suppose spring does mean the vernal equinox when the sun crosses the equator—but don't you think it's romantic anyway?"

IN the United States the pawn-shop is on the up and up, while here the three-ball establishments decline in popularity and reputation.

The premises may have something to do with their boom in America. They are altogether different from the often shabby shops which distinguish them here.

Spacious

In the U.S.A. they are designated as loan societies and housed in buildings which might easily be taken for banks or building societies; spacious enough to accommodate all manner of securities. Jewellery, stamps, coins, sewing machines, long playing records, sporting accessories and radios.

The "never-never" system is another reason for the success of these organizations in America. More people than ever before buy their homes, furniture, appliances, cars, and even take

holidays on the "buy now, pay later" plan. And they get into serious trouble if they default in payments. However, I have discovered another purpose the American pawnbroker serves.

A lady I visited in New York wanted to clear out her closets. The day of the roomy, rambling city house is over. The modern compact flat has

taken its place. My friend possessed a set of golf clubs. She does not play golf, but she was presented with the equipment at some time or other.

The easiest means to get them out of the way was to send them to the pawnbroker and let him take on the burden. For the clubs she received 30 dollars—roughly one-third of their value.

The low price did not worry her, because the clubs were useless and took up valuable space. Probably she could not have sold them at a better price anywhere else.

I was inspired by her experience to store my furs with the loan society while I returned to England for the summer months. They would only be a nuisance to me on my journeys.

It is common practice among New Yorkers to take in their furs at the beginning of summer and redeem them when the cold weather comes.

Air Circulation

The loan societies clean the garments and store them in electrically protected refrigerated vaults. They are hung individually to allow thorough air circulation.

A most attractive arrangement and certainly less than I had put them in one of the principal storage places. And the services are identical.

I went along to the pawnbroker, carrying my furs in a plastic cleaning bag over my back. I was laden down with other parcels and felt as if I might have been taking part in a safari.

Only the donkey was missing. Not even a taxi to take the place of a beast of burden. For rain was falling heavily in the streets and motor transport

is virtually impossible to come by on rainy days in any city. The pawnbroker's offices were in a vast concrete building on a corner site of one of the principal avenues. I was grateful to the commissionaire who opened the great doors leading into this dry sanctuary with marble floors and concealed lighting.

"I would like a small loan on these furs," I said to the clerk behind the high counter. He took the furs from me and disappeared for a few minutes.

When he came back he offered me 200 dollars. "Will that help you?" he inquired politely.

He was so pleasant that I began to feel ashamed. I was not borrowing the money because I needed it. Instead of being one compelled to put my furs "in dock," I was in fact a "poor little rich girl" storing them in an economical way.

However, I swallowed my guilt complex and signed the ticket. Within 10 minutes the deal was complete. No inquiries were made into my credit, income or employment.

The usual interest on loans is 1 per cent for each month. No payments are due for a year. Those furs will cost me 12 dollars (under £4) in interest charges for a period of six months.

If I do not redeem my furs at the end of one year, they are subject to sale after 30 days at public auction. Any money

realised above the amount owing to the loan society will be sent to me. But I will not neglect the day of redemption. The frosty weather of New York next autumn will be my prompter.

The 200 dollars I received from the pawnbroker I deposited in a savings bank on the opposite side of the avenue and situated in not nearly such sumptuous quarters.

The bank presented me with a plastic insulated picnic bag for opening an account with them. They promised me 4 per cent on my deposit. That meant four dollars for six months. The cost of storage was therefore reduced to eight dollars.

Low Price

Where else could furs be stored so expertly at such a low price?

While I was in the United States I visited another city and walked through a street entirely devoted to credit and loan establishments. I was told this sight is common in many North American centres. Another evidence of the "credit boom."

The principle of life on that new Continent, in the words of Artemus Ward, the natural humorist is undoubtedly: "Let us all be happy, and live within our means even if we have to borrow the money to do it!" (London Express Service).

SPRING IS HERE!

By VERONICA PAPWORTH

THERE are couples kissing all over the parks, the cuckoo has added his maddening two-tone note to the dawn chorus, the trees are bursting out all over, and my secretary has a spot on her nose.

Without doubt, spring is here! And what are all the gay and exciting women preparing to do about it?

THE KIDS LOVE IT

FUTURE historians, considering this mid-twentieth century, will no doubt comment on the Big Squeeze.

More and more of what until recently appeared decently boxed or bottled is now on sale in limp, squeezable form. The latest commodity to fit its way on to my desk is a giant plastic tube of talcum powder.

At home it turned out to be the Weapon of the Week. "One squeeze shoots nearly 2 ft.," whooped my white-faced, white-haired, and highly scented irrepressible.

Suddenly I've become plastic package conscious. I note that mustard, shampoo, marmalade, sugar icing, and condensed milk can all be bought with this strangely child-like appeal. This very week my grocer delivered a plastic package containing strawberry jam.

Indoor Clambake Puts Lobster In Potatoes

"HERE'S an invitation to attend an indoor-outdoor clambake. But what could be indoors and outdoors at the same time, Madame?" chuckled the Chef.

"Let's accept and find out," I replied. The big private dining room at the White Turkey Restaurant in New York City was dressed up with trailing fish nets, branches of pine, leaves and ship's lanterns.

Clambake Menu

An enormous horseshoe-shaped buffet table, covered with white cloth, dominated the room. On it were beautifully arranged foods, traditional for an outdoor clambake.

At one end stood a big kettle of bubbling hot potato clam chowder, with napkins, bowls and spoons. A jolly country-type host stood ready to serve.

Opposite was the dessert section, with New England Indian pudding topped with ginger ice cream, and an urn of coffee. A smiling country-type girl presided over it.

"This central part of the buffet table is extraordinary!" observed the Chef.

Tail Steamers

"Look at the tall steamers full of clams set in racks and kept hot over burning solid alcohol. In the centre, blazing red, are trays of fine lobsters. Here are big lobster-stuffed potatoes—a new dish to me. And there are 'hopping plates' of broiled chicken and steaming green corn.

Of course, they have bought something new.

LADY PAMELA BERRY has a black and white check suit. "It's bound with black braid—absolutely simple but so useful. And, of course, I'll buy something red. I must have red in my wardrobe."

MRS DIBBY MORTON is all for colour. "For years I've been so fond of black but this spring I'm really going gay in coral pink. Yes, a true, sharp coral."

LADY JELICOE has a brilliant scarlet suit with a tiny black net hat covered in ribbon bows.

MRS ROY BOULTING is wild about brown—"not that horrible chocolate brown but a sort of subtle bronzy shade. It's always supposed to be an autumn colour, but it's gorgeous in the spring. I have two brown suits with off white, creamy coloured accessories and others in all the mixer shades."

"I can't it splendid the way they blend and mix. Take half a dozen greens and they would fight like fury—but half a dozen coffee, beige browns just go."

MRS KENNETH MORE has a new navy cardigan suit in the Chanel manner with a white shirt. "The cuffs pull down below the jacket sleeves and the collar pulls over the top. There's white cord stitching too, and the whole thing is so young and springlike I can't wait to wear it."

FRANCOISE GARRIGUES (ex-Balmoral mannequin who is now a top-flight fashion executive) has gone wild for navy too. "In Paris it was always grey for me—but I saw this new Dior midgy suit and I had to have it. I shall wear it with gay colours too—pinks and yellows. I love them."

JEAN DAWNEY will wear lilac—a pastel tweed suit with black accessories; a black tulle turban, and a pale pink tie.

MRS EDWARD SUTRO has a new dress and jacket of maroon-tweed with cream-coloured accessories.

MRS LAURIE NEWTON SHARP—who always appears in the list of Ten Best-dressed Women—has a stunning little navy blue suit with a navy and white printed silk lining and blouse to match—a Chanel copy.

This last piece of information is practically written in blood. I have bought the same suit, and in four days 22 people have advised me of the coincidence.

Hey, ho—that's spring for you.

Household Hints

Save unnecessary last-minute trips to the stores by keeping shopping lists. There should be one in your kitchen, of course, for groceries; shelves should be checked for staples, too, before you head for the store.

Another kind of list should be kept on your desk for things, gifts, and miscellaneous items.

A quick "bait hollandaise" sauce for spring vegetables: Combine 1/2 cup mayonnaise with 1/2 teaspoon crumbled sweet basil leaves and 1 egg yolk. Heat, stirring constantly, then add 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice. Makes enough for 4 to 6 servings.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Generous Artist

—He Painted Pictures on Everybody's Windows—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Handi, the shadowy with the Turned-Around Names, found their friend, Baron Munch, sitting in front of an easel. With a brush, which he dipped in colours of various kinds, he was painting pictures of houses and trees and people and flowers and dogs and cats and birds and fruit and fish and a dozen other things of different shapes and sizes.

"Come in, my dear children," said Baron Munch, "I'm an artist, Baron Munch," said Handi.

Not Very Good

"I'm not a very good one," said Baron Munch, modestly. "I'm just painting a few things in water colour."

Knarf wanted to know what water colours were.

"They're colours," said Baron Munch, "that you mix with water. When you put them on a sheet of paper, with a brush, they look very pretty indeed."

"I wish," said Handi as she pointed outside at the snow-covered hill and dark trees and red barn, "that I could paint that scene in water colour."

"You could," said Baron Munch. "And that reminds me of a very good friend of mine who used to do a good deal of painting."

Didn't Use Colour

"Indeed he did," said Baron Munch. "He always used water colours. To speak more correctly, this friend of mine used only the water and never bothered with the colours."

"That's a funny thing," said Knarf. "How could anybody paint a tree on a hill with snow on it or a red barn without using any colours?"

Baron Munch smiled. "What was that painter's name?" asked Handi.

Handi Guesses

Handi thought for a minute or two. Then she said: "I think the painter you mean, who paints with water colours without bothering with the colours, is named Jack Frost!"

"Very good, very good," said Baron Munch. "Jack Frost is a very good friend of mine. He comes through my window almost every night during the winter and paints a scene on the glass."

"He paints scenes on lots of people's windows," said Knarf. "Sometimes," said Handi, "he just paints a flower."

"Once," said Baron Munch, "just as winter was about to end, Jack painted a farewell scene for me. I mean, I knew he was about to go away."

"What did he paint?" asked Handi.

"He painted a flock of swallows flying toward a clump of violets. And I knew from that—I absolutely knew—that Jack Frost had painted his last water-colour picture of the winter."

Beautiful Pictures

"And what beautiful pictures they are!" Baron Munch went on. "Sometimes he'll paint castles with towers and spires."

Deportivo Saprissa 2, Combined Chinese 1

COSTA RICANS COMPLETE UNBEATEN RECORD

Record Crowd See Local Team Put Up Great Show Against Superior Skill

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

An all-time record crowd for Hongkong soccer swarmed to the Government Stadium last night to watch the local Chinese soccer stars in action against Deportivo Saprissa of Costa Rica. A lovely goal by the visitors' centre-forward late in the second-half brought them a narrow victory by two goals to one.

The attendance figure estimated at 28,000, dwarfed the numbers of spectators who attended the first two games. The crowds, who apparently did not like the selectors' choices for Hongkong, boycotted both matches, which the visitors won easily. Gate receipts are reported to be in the region of \$156,000.

Last night the Combined Chinese played as never before, and the fact that they scored only one goal could be attributed to the fact that the Chinese forward, refused to shoot at the goal preferring to walk the ball into the net, and secondly to the wonderful covering of the visitors' back, Hernandez and confederate Corrales.

The Costa Ricans, who had had two easy games against Hongkong teams on Saturday and Sunday, were given a rude jolt by a slick, fast-moving Chinese forward line, and a fast and hard-fighting defence. Visitors leave with a perfect record of three wins in three games. They scored ten goals in their home games, and in three away games. After their first two easy games, it must have come as a bit of a surprise to them to see a packed stadium, and play against a different standard of football.

Terrible Passing

The Costa Ricans' beautiful ball-control and inter-passing brought them a full advantage. Quick tackling by the Chinese robbed them of the ball many times, and averted some dangerous situations. But, it was the same Chinese defence that gave themselves a four-goal advantage through some terrible passing. They just could not pass straight to a white shirt and gave the visitors numerous opportunities of returning into the attack with their powerful 7-men forward line.

Hongkong's inside-left, Yiu Cheuk-yin was forced to drop back to help the defence, thus giving the visitors' defence plenty of time to cover the other four Chinese forwards.

The Governor, Sir Robert Blundell, attended last night's game with his daughter.

County Cricket Opens Baldry Makes Debut For Hampshire With Century Knock

London, May 6.

The first matches in this season's County Cricket Championship started today and Hampshire, last year's runners-up to Surrey, would appear to have solved already one of their most pressing problems.

Dennis Baldry, specially recruited from Middlesex, has quickly settled into the problem number five position, hitting 151 of Hampshire's 350 for six declared against Glamorgan at Portsmouth.

151 Partnership

Not only was it Baldry's maiden century but it was the first three-figure innings by a batsman on debut for Hampshire. Baldry batted four hours and hit 22 fours, sharing a fourth-wicket stand of 151 with Henry Horton, who made 94 including 15 fours.

Glamorgan lost their opening pair for 24 before the close. Eric Russell, 22-year-old Middlesex opener, hit 60 in 2 1/2 hours, to lead the county's onslaught on Warwickshire at Lord's. Middlesex declared at 280 for eight, veteran Jack Robertson contributing 45, and at the close Warwickshire had replied with 27 without loss.

Quieter Day

It was a much quieter day at Brentwood, where Essex and Sussex totalled only 202 for 13 wickets on a well-grassed pitch. Only "Dicky" Dodds, the opening batsman, scored at a reasonable pace, being responsible for 41 of Essex's first 40 in 95 minutes.

Barbara and the teams were presented to him before the game began.

The Chinese kicked-off, but lost control of the ball. For the next ten minutes the Costa Ricans pounded the Hongkong goal, seeking to open their account early in the game. But the Tung Wah keeper, Wong Siu-woo, had other ideas. He dived to the left and right, picking some terrific shots out of the air.

Point-Blank Shots

During this early period, Wong saved two point-blank shots, one of which he had to dive right to stop, the other he punched over the air.

Hindered by the display of the Chinese defence, the forwards decided it was time to attack. Little Mok Chun-wah gathered the ball out on the left-wing, and spurred towards the Costa Rican goal. Just outside the penalty box he came face to face with the big left-footed right-back, Hernandez.

The back was unwilling to take the chance of Mok running round him, as his defence was still in the process of covering. Hernandez ruled his back to a foul and awarded a free kick for Hongkong. Mok carefully lined up, and fired the ball clear across the face of the goal. The heads went up. They all missed. Out on the right wing, Wong Chi-keung controlled the ball, and returned it low, just ahead of the penalty spot, to the waiting Lo Kwok-fai, who calmly pushed the ball into the net, far away from Fung.

This set-back, however, did not disturb the visitors' play. They continued the attractive football, making ground all the time. But the right wing trio of Wong Chi-keung, Lo Kwok-fai and Ho Cheung-yu gave the visitors a taste of their own medicine.

They juggled the ball between them all the way down the right wing and into the penalty area, baffling the Costa Ricans. But Lo Kwok-fai, with a beautiful opportunity staring him in the face, refused to shoot. He passed back right to a red-shirt, and the attack ended there.

Two minutes later, in the 27th minute, Bejarano, coming down the centre of the field, split the Chinese defence wide open with a pass to Rojas. The opportunity was there, but so was Wong Siu-woo. Down he went at the feet of Rojas, getting both the ball, and the Costa Rican forward.

Penalty

Referee Derbyshire had no hesitation in awarding a penalty, much to the dismay of the crowd, who were quick to show their disapproval. Right-half Quezada took the kick. Wong moved before the ball was kicked but even then he was too late to stop the powerful drive entering high into the net as the whistle sounded for a re-kick. Quezada's second attempt followed in exactly the same way, but this time Wong hardly saw the ball. So the visitors drew level at 1-1, just before the half-hour mark.

In the 32nd minute, Mok Chun-wah came off the field with a leg injury, and was replaced by Lam Kam-long of KMB. Lam never really got going in the game, and apart from one or two through passes to his forwards, did little else.

Seven minutes later, the Costa Ricans pulled their right-winger Herrera out of the game, and replaced him with Monge. The tempo went in at half time with the scoreboard reading 1-1.

Torrid Pace

After nearly 26 minutes of end-to-end play, trouble and disaster came to the Chinese. The trouble was an unrepentant goalkeeper, and the disaster was the goal he let in.

Up till then, Wong Siu-woo had played a good safe game between the posts, but he slipped up once and that was enough. A square pass found Rojas outside the penalty area on the left wing. All his forwards were well-marked, and he was forced to shoot, but he was too late.

Rojas did the only thing he could do. He lobbed the ball high into the Chinese goal, for the far corner. Wong saw the ball coming, misjudged it, and it went right between his hands, and the visitors were a goal in front.

The Costa Ricans held grimly on to their slender lead, and the Chinese just never went for the equaliser. The game began to slip out of Referee Derbyshire's hands as the strain began to tell on the players. Lau Yee committed a particularly atrocious foul out on the left wing against Bejarano, who in turn kicked Lau Yee's back.

When the final whistle blew, the score remained at 2-1 for the visitors.

WRONG ITALIAN NATIONAL ANTHEM PLAYED AT WEMBLEY SOCCER MATCH

London, May 6.

The wrong Italian national anthem was played at Wembley Stadium here this afternoon before the international soccer match between England and Italy.

The band of the Green Jackets brigade played "March Reale" (The King's March) which went out with the Monarchy, instead of the present "Inno Di Nameli" (Nameli song).

In Rome, two left-wing members of Italy's chamber of deputies—who saw the game on the European television link—immediately urged the government to protest against the playing of the "Fascist Royal March." In an urgent question, they said it was an "insult to the Italian republic."

Bandmaster E. W. Jenks of the 2nd Green Jackets said later: "I understand efforts were made to confirm through military channels that the national anthem we had was the correct one."

"It came from a War Office publication entitled 'National Anthems of the

Nations' which was issued in 1910, though revisions are made from time to time."

"I do not think we tried to check it up with the Italian Embassy," Giovanni Ferrari, the Italian trainer said. "Our players were amused and certainly not offended. We scarcely recognised the tune in any case."

The game was drawn 2-2.—Reuter.

Apologies

London, May 6.

At the banquet given in honour of the two football teams in London tonight, Roy Mears, Chairman of the English Football team's selection committee, offered his apologies to the Italian team for the unfortunate musical mistake.

Mears told his Italian guests tonight: "I apologise most humbly to our Italian friends. The repercussions from Italy have been serious and on behalf of the Football Association please accept our apologies." He added that the military band would be duly reprimanded.—A.F.P.

Improved Form By Cambridge Against Indian Cricket XI

London, May 6.

Cambridge University, after three lean matches against county opposition, showed some improvement today at Fenners, Cambridge, where David Green, their captain, made 80—his highest score in first class cricket—and the side reached a total of 223 off India's bowling.

It was also the first time this season that Cambridge had passed the double century. But, considering this was one of the very best Cambridge pitches, the honours went mainly to the touring team for dismissing the opposition for such a reasonable score.

An early Cambridge setback occurred when Rose, the left-handed opening batsman was deceived by an inswinger from Desai to which he did not offer a stroke.

Best Display

Kirby and Minney both suggested promises with powerful strokes from their long reach but by far the best display came from Green.

Cambridge were in a bad way with six men out for 142, but Howland, the wicket-keeper, revealed an uncanny eye with some rare hits to leg that earned him five boundaries. Brodie carried on the assault for an hour and he remained unbeaten having used the drive to great effect.

Bapu Madani achieved the best bowling figures with four for 47. He took his first three for only nine runs but after lunch Gaskell gave him a very long spell of overs during which he showed command of flight and length.

India's Fielding

India's fielding was not always tidy. Joshi the wicket-keeper did not always gather cleanly, and the only catch of the innings was another really smart effort by Jaisinha who distinguished himself as substitute at Worcester. This time he held Douglas-Pennant, the last man at short leg.

A stand of 73 towards the end of the day by Contractor and Umrigar gave India the ascendancy. The tourists finished 135 behind for the loss of only two wickets.

Close of play scores were:

End To End Goal Kick

Kingburn Athletic's goalkeeper Pat Pepper took a goal kick eight minutes after the start of his side's Yorkshire County League match with Farnborough United.

Carried by a strong wind, the ball sailed into the Pattington goal area, and bounced over the head and arms of the goalkeeper into the net. This unusual score was enough to gain both points for Kingburn.

Soccer Win For Scotland

Glasgow, May 6.

Scotland beat West Germany 3-2 in an international soccer match here tonight.

All the goals came in the first half.—Reuter.

Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until May 15, 1959. The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail, My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is:

of the Club.

(Signed)



At Boundary Street last Thursday Army drew with Kwong Wah in a first division football encounter. The score of 4-4 was a true reflection on a game that had the few spectators always on their feet.

At half-time Army were down by four goals to two. Our two goals were scored by Holland, the first one being a real beauty. His second goal nearly broke the back of the net.

Although the second half was played at a much slower pace, play was still of a high standard.

Nelloney scored the third goal, and the final one came once again from Holland. Both sides went all out for the winner, but the final whistle went with no further score.

In the reserve division our team kept themselves very much in the running for league honours when they defeated Kwong Wah by 3-1.

Over the weekend the visiting Costa Rican football team, Deportivo Saprissa, have been showing the Colony in general that football is known by other names than South China.

Like A Trojan

On Sunday they defeated a Hongkong Selected team by four goals to one. The Services were only interested in this because Watson of the RAF, and Holliday of the Army were playing. By half-time, with the score in favour of the visiting team, the Hongkong side showed a few changes for the second half. Holliday substituted for Toledo at centre-half, and played like a Trojan.

There was very little that could be done, however, and by the time the final whistle blew, Deportivo Saprissa were still showing their superiority over the local side.

Although rugby ceased to be played in the Colony about a month ago, the followers of this very popular game may be interested to know what went on during the past season.

Although in general it was a very successful season, very little Unit Rugby was played. The Army RUFC (Hongkong) has certain proposals which, if accepted by other members of the HKRFU, will overcome existing obstacles to a degree and give Units more opportunities to field teams regularly in the coming season.

The most notable feature has been the frequency in which amalgamated teams have played. In the Inter-Unit knock-out (15 a-side) competition, 5 Fd Regt RA were the winners, defeating 1st Bn Green Howards by eight points to three.

The seven-a-side competition was very successful, 14 teams entered, and the Minor Units 'A' managed to defeat Sappers 'A' by the very narrow margin of eight points to five.

Notable Feature

Apart from the victory of the Minor Units 'B' team, one very notable feature was the entry of the RHKDF. It is hoped that this team will enter in future seasons. The very fine spirit that is all apparent in this type of competition. Army North and the Hongkong Football Club were the joint holders of the Hexagonal tournament, and organised by the HKRFU, and in the Blarney Stone seven-a-side Tournament RAF Mainland were the eventual winners. The '31' Trophy for which all teams in the Colony are eligible was won by the RN.

The Army XV were placed second, and Army South fourth in the final assessment. During the season, four representative matches were played, but no touring teams visited the Colony.

The Army XV played only one game, and defeated The Rest of the Colony by 11 points to three points. Eight Army players were selected to represent the Combined Services, and the team defeated the Combined Civilians by 14 points to six.

Nine players were awarded Army rugby colours during the past season, and all are to be congratulated on their very fine play.

Successful Venture

Capt H. F. Tunbridge RE, of the minor unit team, Whitfield Wanderers, organised a tour to Macau at the end of the season. It proved a most successful venture, in which representatives from all Clubs in the Colony took part. The success was a fitting tribute to a team which has done much for rugby during the past season. Once

Finished Third

With Army 'A' at the top of the Colony League, and in the final of the Holland Cup, the whole team was changed to cope with the various ailments. The final result was that we did not win the Cup, and finished up 3rd in the league, losing the two remaining fixtures that we should have won. Final league positions are—

Team	P	W	D	L	Pts
Recruit 'A'	14	11	1	2	23
Nav Bharat 'A'	14	10	1	3	21
Army 'A'	14	10	1	3	21
Macenesis 'A'	14	9	1	4	19
Recruit 'B'	14	8	2	4	18
HKFC 'A'	14	8	2	4	18
Army 'B'	14	7	2	5	16
Royal Navy	14	6	2	6	14

With the hot weather really starting in earnest sport in general takes a well earned rest. At that time when most people think that the hockey enthusiasts. Already they are getting in trim for the Hongkong Six-a-Side Hockey League.

The participants are drawn from most of the Units on this side of the water, and it is anticipated that CAMP Headquarters Land Forces will have to look to their laurels to retain the trophy.

After the season's end-of-season hockey knock-out tournament took place at Soekunpoo last Sunday. A total of 12 teams—Schoolboys, Rangers, Demons, Hongkong Hockey Club, Nav Bharat 'A' and 'B', KCC 'A' and 'B', Army 'A' and 'B', Royal Navy, and Royal Australian Navy—took part.

After a terrific end to two battles, Army 'B' were the winners against KCC 'B' by two goals to one, and so were the first to go in to the final of the Cup competition.

Not Disgraced

Against our arch enemies Nav Bharat 'A', Army 'A' showed their usual failings. Instead of playing together as a team, the forwards were all individuals, and the defence were in consequence completely overworked.

Nav Bharat 'A' were the winners by three goals, one short corner, and two long corners. The final rather suffered in consequence of the hard games that had already been played, and although Nav Bharat 'A' were the winners over Army 'B' by two goals to one, our 'B' team were certainly not disgraced. Five minutes from half-time Nav Bharat got their first goal, and their second came early on in the second half.

Timothy, playing in the unusual position of goal, was responsible for many fine saves, and was in no way to blame for our defeat. The defence as a whole did their work pretty well, but the Nav Bharat forwards were really a team.

Hard luck Army 'B', you certainly showed Army 'A' how to do things.

TAE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



What's Wrong With Cricket?

Cricket's Many Ills— And A Simple Cure

By CHARLES STEPHEN

London.

What's wrong with cricket? Just about everything, it seems. A crop of books listing cricket's ills have greeted the opening of the English season.

In "The Ashes Thrown Away" (Bailey Bros. and Swinfen, 16s.) E. M. Wellings can find little right with the game, or rather with the people who play it and run it.

The author, he says, is so concerned with winning and the players with material gains that the whole future of the game is jeopardised.

He describes as "dilettante" the consciousness of ruling bodies that encourage illegal bowling actions and produce pitches to suit their own particular bowlers.

Modern players, he declares, are on the field for what they can get out of it—some international players have no sense of responsibility in numerous cases the reason for an apparently inexplicable loss of form on the part of a leading player is failure to train and fit himself for the big matches.

Another factor on England's record Australian tour is "England Down Under" (Scribner Handbooks 10s.) by John Kay.

'Easy Living'

Searching for reasons for England's downfall Kay says, "Cricketers today are soft with easy living. There have been some hand-out-rewarded cricketers these last few years. They have played sometimes well, sometimes badly, but they have seldom failed to produce. Of first-class cricket he says that it "carries with it a life of luxury on tour and a life of comparative ease at home."

The third tour, book "May's Men in Australia" (Stanley Paul 10s.) is written by a current professional cricketer Alie Beder, who did in fact make the tour as a journalist. He would not be expected in competition of men he will play with and against this summer.

But even Beder comments on the casual "Oh, it will be all right when the Tests come along" attitude which prevailed among the touring party during its uncertain start.

Only Solution

In the 1958 Playfair Cricket Annual, (Playfair Books 6s.) Neville Cardus, the respected and venerable cricket writer, regrets that "the word cricket is rapidly becoming a synonym for all that is boring and ungallant in sport. For played as it is now, it is heading for extinction."

Cardus says that the only solution for the county game in England lies with county committees and explains why must compel bowlers to try to get a wicket with every ball. He argues that batsmen, "faced with a perpetually offensive attack, will be found to retaliate with the same purpose and determination."

It is often said that wickets alone are the key to better

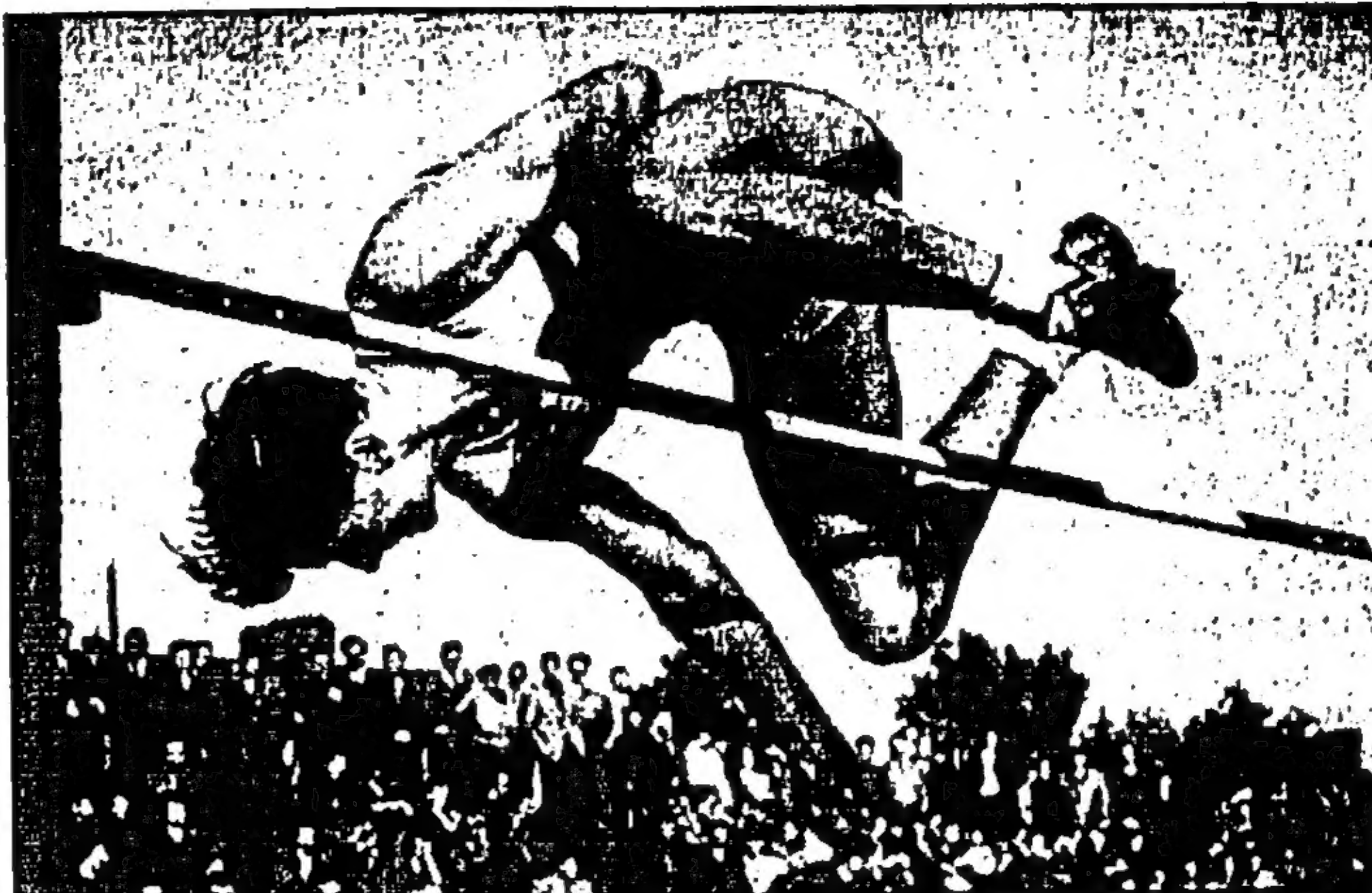
Drobny-Extended In Rome Championships

Rome, May 6. Former Wimbledon champion, Jaroslav Drobny, had a hard time-set light before beating the South African, Fancutt, in the second round of the men's singles at the Rome international tennis championships today.

Drobny finally won by 3-6, 6-0, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. Other second round men's singles results were:

Gerard Pilet (France) beat Orlando Sirola (Italy) 6-7, 4-6, 10-8, 6-2.
P. Contreras (Mexico) beat A. Mout (Italy) 2-6, 8-6, 6-7, 7-5, 6-1.
M. Haines (Mexico) beat Ray Weedon (South Africa) 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.
G. Merlo (Italy) beat Ingemar Ingvarsson (Sweden) 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.
Don Candy (Australia) beat Eduardo Aron (Uruguay) 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.
Luis Ayala (Chile) beat F. Bonetti (Italy) 6-7, 6-0, 6-0.
Peter Scholl (Germany) beat Becker (Belgium) 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.
Wladislaw Skochil (Poland) beat S. Tacchini (Italy) 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.
Ray Emerson (Australia) beat Gordon Forbes (South Africa) 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.
Mike Davis (Britain) beat G. Maggi (Italy) 6-4, 6-0, 6-1.
The following matches were interrupted by bad light:
Nicola Pietrangeli (Italy) leading Stewart Jacobs (Australia) 6-4, 7-6, 6-1.
Robert Howe (Australia) leading Abe Segal (South Africa) 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.
William Knight (Britain) leading N. Hewitt (Australia) 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6.
G. Gariboldi (Italy) leading Jan Wernhaak (South Africa) 7-9, 8-6, 6-3, A.F.P.

New Record At Oxford Meet



At the same meeting, which five years ago produced the first four-minute mile, Oxford University versus the AAA, 19-year-old G. A. Miller of the Hermes Club set a new English native record in winning the high jump at 6 ft. 7 1/4 ins. The AAA won the match as expected by 102 points to 76. Photo shows Miller making his record-breaking jump.—Times Photo.

Sports Diary

TODAY

11KAAA Executive Committee Meeting, Education Dept. 5.30 p.m.

Basketball FARELF Championship, Queen Elizabeth II Youth Centre, 10.30 a.m.

Tennis Men's "D" Division: HKCSA (1) v KTCGA; PORC v KCC; Stanley v HKCSA (2); LRC v PRC; UC v RFP; CFC (2) v CFC (1). Mixed "D" Division: SCAA v CFC.

TO-MORROW

Rugby Annual Meeting, HKFC Rugby section, Clubhouse, Happy Valley, 6.30 p.m.

Hockey Div. 1: Nanyang "A" v Hecelo "A" (Snp) 5.30 p.m.

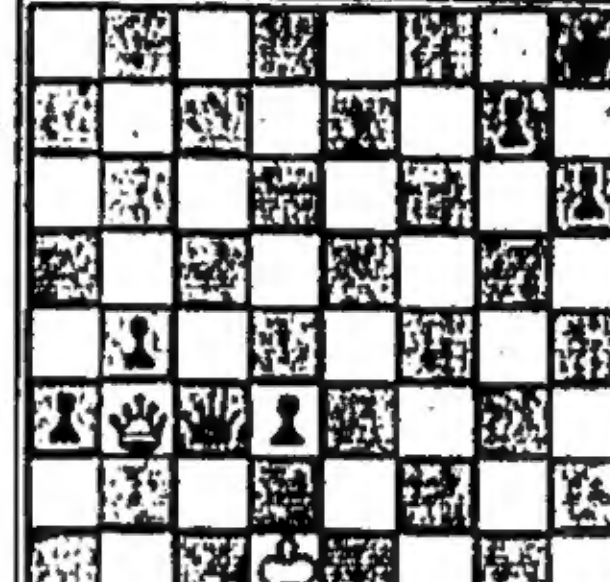
ANOTHER ASIAN FOOTBALL CUP WITHDRAWAL

Singapore, May 6. Burma is the latest of four Far Eastern countries to withdraw from the Asian Football Cup (central zone), an elimination contest for the 1960 Rome Olympics, it was learned here today.

Cambodia, Indonesia and Thailand withdrew earlier, and only three teams, Singapore, Vietnam and Malaya remain. The start of the contest has been put back from today until May 8.—A.F.P.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play; White to move and draw.

—(London Express Service).

Sugar Ray Offered US \$500,000 To Fight Carmen Basilio

New York, May 6. The Madison Square Garden Company has offered Sugar Ray Robinson a guarantee of US\$500,000, plus a percentage of the takings and television rights over the first \$400,000, to defend his world middleweight boxing title against former holder Carmen Basilio, it was learned here today.

Harry Markson, director of Madison Square Garden, said today he had submitted this offer to Robinson on Thursday evening and that the champion had agreed it was a good offer. Markson said that the bout would probably be held in Los Angeles in September.

Baseball Results

New York, May 6. Results of today's baseball matches were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 0-100-000-3-0-0

Pittsburgh 0-00-000-0-2-0

Hillman (2-1) and Neenan, Averil

(8); Haddix, Blackburn (7); Smith

(8) and Feller (1); 1-0-0-0-0-1

Los Angeles 0-00-000-4-3-2

Milwaukee 0-00-000-2-2-1

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story of the day they (and
you) will never forget.

D-DAY

By
DAVID HOWARTH
begins in the
South China
Sunday
POST-HERALD
on 10th May

The Frankenstein Dog And I Go Walking

A puppy's head grafted to the neck of a full grown dog by
Russian scientists lived for more than a month before it died recently.
In this amazing report from Moscow, UPI correspondent
ALINE MOSBY tells of her meeting with the Frankenstein creature.

Moscow.

I've interviewed Lassie the TV canine and Trigger the movie
horse, but strolling around Moscow with a two-headed
dog is downright electrifying.

The animal is Russia's "surgical sputnik" and may go down in medical
history as the key to results that seem like science fiction—from
replacing lost limbs and worn out organs to possible rejuvenation.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
retrieved correspondence posted
at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest
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in general are earlier than the
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THURSDAY, MAY 7

By Air
Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 8

By Air
Vietnam, Cambodia, Pakistan,
France, 10 a.m.
Formosa, 1 p.m.
Japan, 2 p.m.
Philippines, Dutch New Guinea,
Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 3 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

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BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

IN a recent discussion in the
House of Commons on the
Grand National, a member rose
to say that he had in his hand
the hair of a horse that suc-
cessfully negotiated the Grand
National course without injury.
Apart from this being a logical
answer to subversive rumours
that the race is fatal to many
horses, it was a striking proof
that no cruelty is involved. Ob-
viously it was the hair of a
happy and contented horse
which bit nobody, not even the
jockey. That hair should be
framed and given to the Na-
tional Hunt Committee—with
love from the horse.

Suet denounced
MISS ARAMINTA SUET to
her brother:—
"And in Charlie's office
there was a sort of film-star
creature whom he addressed as
"darling." Of course he said she
was his secretary. Who would
ever have thought that his mask
of shy innocence was a cloak
for the antics of a libertine? He
seems not to care too straws for
the family name. What poor
Miss Suet's feelings must be
I tremble to think, after the
day he has led her to expect
an honest proposal. I am too
upset to write more. The so-
called secretary's outlandish
costume seemed to be designed
rather for some dreadful
bathing-pool than for a
properly-conducted office....
Without comment
With the microphone well
behind her top teeth she belts

out the songs that have rocketed
her to the top of the hit parade.
(Description of singer).
In passing
WHO invented creased trou-
sers, and why is a running
down the front of each
trouser-leg considered smart?
Why not a creased bowler,
a crease down the front of the
waistcoat to chime with the
trousers, a crease down the
back of the collar? These
questions are prompted by the
present mania for uncreased
trouser-material. Surely nothing
will exasperate the top so much
as the sight of innumerable
other tops. What claim to dis-
tinction will there be when
nobody's crease ever dissolves
into bagginess?

Azay-le-Rideau

A RETURNED traveller from
France asks me which of
the great houses of France I
would buy if I were wealthy. I
reply, in even less time than it
takes to bribe the electorate:
Azay-le-Rideau. Pierrefonds is
a share too big for me. Use
and Villandry would require too
many gardeners. Dear little
Cango is not grand enough. At
Azay-le-Rideau, where the
André guides past the walls, I
would spend my declining years
in contemplation, occasionally
crossing the bridge into the
village to distribute largesse,
and returning quickly to drink
a bottle of Rochecorbion by the
tranquil lake.
(London Express Service).

I met the medical marvel at
the First Medical In-
stitute, an ordinary stone
building on a Moscow
side street.
Dr Vladimir Demikhov, the
noted transplanting surgeon
who performed the operation,
introduced a huge German
shepherd with the appealing
head and forelegs of a little
white puppy panting happily on
the back of its neck.
Dr Demikhov performed the
operation when the puppy was
a month old by joining major
blood vessels. The fact that
the puppy lived a month is
astounding.
The doctor took the dog—or
rather the 1-1/3 dogs—out for
a walk with me.
Children in school uniforms
clustered around to stare as
children used to gaze at horse-
less carriages 50 years ago.

At first the big dog, named
Pirat, resisted the walk be-
cause he has to be led by his
ears (where would you put
the collar?) otherwise he
didn't seem to care whether
two heads are better than one.

Two girl assistants who
care for Pirat 24 hours a day
give him penicillin and
streptomycin shots every
four hours.

Before he made medical his-
tory, Pirat was just a lean
stray. "He is in better shape
now," said the doctor.
Now the puppy is dead Pirat
just has a wound to show for
his spare head.

A few dog lovers have
written to Demikhov to pro-
test against the Frankenstein-
like experiments. But the
friendly, red-checked doctor
receives many more messages
of congratulation from sci-
entists all over the world.

Many impressed American
doctors have pulled up in In-
tourist cars to view Demikhov's
laboratory.

During my tour Demikhov
visited Dr Blair O. Rogers, a
New York plastic surgeon, and
New York University instructor
who is on an exchange lecture
tour of the Soviet Union.

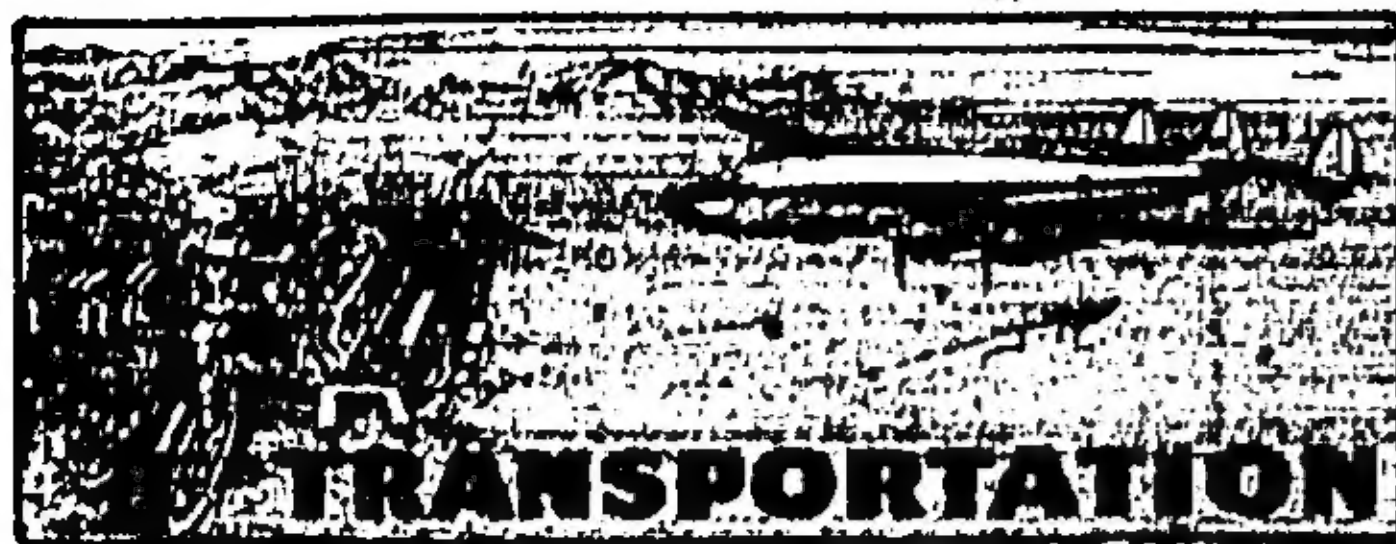
(After this dispatch was
written, I reported that
Dr Demikhov did another
head transplant with two dogs
in a four-hour operation. Dr
Rogers termed the operation
"one of the most impressive
experiments I have ever
seen."—U. P. I.)

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Burt Lancaster.
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tor's Dilemma" Leslie Caron,
Dirk Bogarde.
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with Mine" Virginia Mo-
Kenzie, Paul Scofield.
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Turner.
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Sotola.
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and Maurice with their Dances
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Minda.
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Maurice in Whip Bolero and
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Yamasa and his Combo with
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BRITISH A-POWERED SHIP POSSIBLE IN FIVE YEARS

London, May 6.

BRITAIN may launch an economical atomic-powered commercial ship in five years.

Admiralty officials today examined the plan submitted yesterday by seven British firms for the all-important nuclear power plant for such a vessel.

Spokesmen for the seven firms said their individual designs could be carried through to completion of an economical atomic-powered vessel from five to eight years.

The Admiralty announced last night its drive for an economical atomic engine for commercial ships is to be pursued as a matter of urgency.—U.P.I.

Anglo-American Cooperation Suggested

Southampton. A SUGGESTION that Britain and the United States might collaborate on the construction of a supersonic airliner was made here at a conference on the problems of aircraft production sponsored by the Institution of Production Engineers.

Mr Peter Macfield, managing director of British Bristol Aircraft, told the conference that "the major issue is whether we should engage in a head-on competition with the United States for a supersonic airliner, which the Americans will build anyway."

"Or are there possibilities of a collaborative Anglo-American approach? There may be room for an imaginative approach here."

SECOND PLACE

But Lord Douglas of Kirtleside, chairman of British European Airways, told the conference that for the time being, the construction of supersonic aircraft and other advanced projects "must take second place to the primary objective of completing development and then selling any broad-based aircraft types to which the United Kingdom is now committed—probably for a period of between 10 and 20 years—to the sub-sonic jets which are just beginning to come into service."—China Mail Special.

Russia Perfects New Lifebelt

Moscow, May 6. TESTS have been carried out in the Soviet Union on a new lifebelt that keeps the head of its wearer permanently above the water's surface even if the person is unconscious, Tass said today.

The lifebelt was the first to correspond exactly with the standards of the 1948 International Convention on Saving Life at Sea and would shortly go into mass production, Tass said.

The individual jacket was made of a special material "penoplast," the agency said, which was particularly resistant to sea water and to products with a petroleum base.

The lifebelt enabled the wearer to remain on his back without effort at an angle of about 45 degrees to the surface of the sea.—A.F.P.

Vanguard Goes Abroad

London, May 6. Britain's latest turbo-prop jet-aided, the Vickers Vanguard, flew overseas for the first time today on a selling trip to Hamburg.

The Vanguard, already ordered by British, European and Trans-Canada Airways, will give demonstration flights before German transport experts.—China Mail Special.

High Premium To Insure Against Dollar Devaluation

By SYDNEY S. GAMPELL

London, May 6.

The high U.S. money rates are mainly designed to induce U.S. companies to finance the U.S. budget deficit by taking up the Treasury's new issues instead of leaving them in the banks, but they also induce foreign central banks to finance it instead of taking gold.

In the face of that strong inducement to hold dollar assets, it is not a little disturbing that some foreign central banks took as much as \$100 million of U.S. gold in one week.

When any central bank does so, it is paying the high premium of fully 3 per cent per annum to insure against devaluation of the dollar in terms of gold, and for no other purpose.

Britain's Method

Britain, for example, finances her reserves by bills which cost the Treasury fully 3 per cent interest. When it holds the reserves in dollar assets it gets the interest back when it puts them into gold; it does not.

This is a high premium for a risk which would ordinarily be considered both remote and irrational. The U.S. gold stock is still very large.

Sterling has no such backing and yet the bears of it from 1949 onwards run up charges which would have left them with a loss even if their gamble had come off.

If the U.S. embarrassed by continued gold losses, raised the price of gold or left it to rise itself by ceasing to sell gold, it would do some good for gold but great harm to the foreign exchanges and, in itself, nothing whatever to correct the dollar's overvaluation.

Still Stranger

Without a deliberate devaluation of the dollar by the Bank of England—a positive decision to make all sterling goods thus much dearer than dollar goods and to raise the sterling burden and sterling budgetary cost of all Britain's dollar debts—the price of gold in sterling and probably most other currencies would go up equally, and the dollar-sterling exchange rate would stay where it is.

What makes it all the stranger is that the U.S. could

NY Cotton Trading Very Slow

New York, May 6. Cotton futures today sawed narrowly in slow dealings for the fourth session today.

At the close the list ruled 12 higher to 3 points lower. The market opened up 2 points, New Orleans closed unchanged to 10 points.

Apart from evening-up in the May delivery, and a trade backed a wading feature.

Six delivery notices issued against the May contract were taken up by spot interests. The open position in May at the start of trading today totaled 110,200 bales. The spot month will go off the Board in the noon hour on May 13.

MODERATE BUYERS

New Orleans interests were moderate buyers of the new crop months after the opening. Memphis brokers bought December, supposedly covering against sales of spot cotton to mills for forward delivery.

The improved mill demand for spot cotton pointed up steadily improving reports from the textile trade. Some print cloth items reportedly have been sold in moderate volumes through the first quarter of next year.

The Liverpool market today closed unchanged to up 10 English points and 600 to 900 American points under New York futures.—U.P.I.

remove or forestall the envisaged embarrassment by giving the foreign central banks a gold exchange guarantee at the present limits, comparable to the dollar exchange guarantee which the Bank of England and 13 other European central banks have given to each other in the European Monetary Agreement.

Propounded as a technicality or even as an aspect of "foreign aid," it might escape much notice.

For people have heard of the reciprocal dollar guarantees under the EMA, which have been accepted as a technicality though in fact they are capable of becoming the biggest threat for international liquidity since the invention of banking.

Disturbing

Foreign central banks have no comparable gold guarantee on the dollar, and evidently they do not expect that the U.S. would ever grant one. These very experienced and responsible officials are paying a high premium for the confidence that the U.S. gold stock and the dollar will reach some acute embarrassment, that it will come in some proximate future (if the evolution foretold by the economic years, the compounded 3 per cent per annum would come as easily as it did for the speculators against sterling), and that the U.S. will then take the disruptive instead of the rational way out. It is disturbing.

China Mail Special.

Yesterday's Closing

COMMODITY PRICES

RUBBER

NEW YORK. Rex rubber futures today closed 25 points higher to 40 points lower with sales of 150 contracts.

Closing prices:
May 31.25
June 31.20
Sept. 31.15
Dec. 31.10
Jan. 31.05
Mar. 31.00
May 30.95

Apart from the May position, the market ruled easier on speculative selling and dealer hedging some of it based on technical reasons and in face of the lower trend of foreign markets.

Spot No. 1 RSS was quoted at 30 3/4 cents.

AMSTERDAM. The market was steadily quiet. Prices closed in guilders per kilogram, cif May as follows:
No. 1 rubber 2.95 buyers
No. 2 rubber 2.90 buyers
No. 3 rubber 2.85 buyers
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SINGAPORE. The market opened one-fourth cent higher on strong short covering and some trade buying, but at higher level heavy profit-taking ensued and the market eased towards the end of the morning session with sellers predominating.

In the afternoon the market was erratic with business almost wholly centred on No. 1 RSS. Futures:
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Chinese Newspapers Fined \$10,000 For Contempt

Fines totalling \$10,000 were imposed by the Full Court this morning on the proprietors, publishers, printers and editors of Ta Kung Pao and Wen Wei Pao for contempt of Court. The contempt arose from the publication on January 27 of reports on the arrest of a robbery suspect.

Imposing the fines, the Chief Justice Sir Michael Hogan, who sat with Mr. Justice R.H. Mills-Owen, said the case was not a small trespass beyond the boundary of the law but a very serious contempt indeed.

"The offending articles were clearly calculated to poison and inflame public opinion against a man who has been arrested," his Lordship said.

The editors of the two newspapers, Lee Tse-chung of Wen Wei Pao and Lee Tsung-ying of Ta Kung Pao, were each fined \$5,000. As editors, the Full Court said, they were primarily responsible for the articles published.

The Wen Wei Pao, Ltd., proprietors, publishers and printers, were fined \$2,000.

Fel Yim-ming, proprietor and publisher of Ta Kung Pao, was fined \$1,500, and the Yau Lee Printing Company, printers of the same newspaper, were fined \$300.

Mr Percy Chen, who appeared for the two newspapers, together with Mr Leslie Wright,

tendered on behalf of the newspapers their "most sincere regrets and most profound and unreserved apologies to the Court" for what had occurred. Imposing the fines, Sir Michael said it was quite clear that the exercise of any judgment in this matter must have shown these responsible for the publication that the man they were referring to had been arrested, and was going, at some stage, for trial, and the matter published would tend to prejudice this trial.

No special knowledge of the Rules would have been necessary to reach that conclusion, he said.

Serious

It had been suggested that the matter had been published very hurriedly without an opportunity for full reflection. Sir Michael pointed out that the arrest occurred at 1.55 p.m. and the newspapers were not printed until the early hours of the following morning. Since then, to do up the alleged parts against the man must have been taken with considerable measure of deliberation.

"In the circumstances their publication could hardly be described as hurried and we cannot but regard the contempt in this case as a serious one," Sir Michael said. Nevertheless, the Full Court also bore in mind the fact that the newspapers had appeared in Hongkong for a considerable period and had not previously offended in this regard, and that there was no repetition of an offending nature.

"In the circumstances we have come to the conclusion that the proper punishment to impose is a fine," Sir Michael said.

Absent

Mr Chen told the Court that two of the respondents were absent from Hongkong. They were Lee Tse-chung (editor of the Wen Wei Pao) and Fel Yim-ming, (proprietor and publisher of Ta Kung Pao).

Mr Chen said these two left the Colony on April 12. Before they departed they had no reason to believe that the present proceedings were being started.

Pointing out that these two respondents had not been served personally with the writs by the Crown because of their absence, Mr Chen asked that this service be dispensed with in the circumstances. Counsel said this was the first occasion in which the Wen Wei Pao had been cited for contempt.

The Yau Lee Printing Co., the printers, had been before the Court before, being the printers of other newspapers also.

This company had been before the Court in 1949 as a result of an article published in a vernacular paper. They were fined \$500, after offering their apologies. In 1950 they were again cited and cautioned.

Mr Chen went on: "The respondents in this matter fell into the grievous error because they failed to comprehend the full scope and implication of the principle of British law regarding a case pending in the Courts from the time a person was arrested up to the time he was brought up in Court, and was still in custody."

Brought Home

The respondents, he said, failed to realise that their articles tended to prejudice a case before a person had actually appeared before the Court.

Referring from a judgment in a previous case, Mr Chen said that the Court in that instance had remarked on the difficulties of newspapers in general in defining the word "pending"—and the difficulties of those published in Hongkong in particular.

Counsel said that the full implication of the law had now been brought home to the respondents.

The present proceedings, he went on, by their publicity would act as a deterrent in themselves and eradicate future tendencies to publish such articles due to ignorance of the law.

After reading from affirmations filed by the respondents who had been served with the writs, Mr Chen said they were asking their Lordships to accept their contention that they had no intention whatsoever to prejudice the trial of the accused.



PRESENTATION TO WD EMPLOYEE

At a short ceremony at Victoria Barracks this morning, Mr Kong Kun, a 60-year-old employee of the War Department, was presented with a gold signet ring and a small personal gift from his colleagues in the office of the Deputy Command Secretary. The presentation was to mark Mr Kong's 30 years' service with the Department. The gifts were handed to Mr Kong by Mr K. J. Smith, assistant to the Deputy Command Secretary. Photo shows: Mr Smith presenting Mr Kong with a gift from his colleagues.

LICENCES PRINTED FOR FRIEND SAYS DEFENDANT

A man accused of conspiracy involving forged driving licences and Hongkong entry permits told the District Court today that he had ordered them printed for a friend.

The friend had told him the licences, from Singapore, North Borneo, and Brunei, were membership cards of the Motor Association and could be exchanged for Chinese driving licences, Tsai told the court.

"In the mainland of China I had come across a case where membership cards of the Motor Association could be exchanged for Chinese driving licences," Tsai told the court.

Locked Suitcases

Last year Lee had lived in an apartment in the Empire Apartments, North Point, and while he was in Macao, Tsai said he had looked after the flat.

Lee had left three locked suitcases in the room.

A third boy, eight-year-old Ng Wing-hang of 144, Queen's Road West, ground floor, was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital for treatment of injuries received when he was knocked down by a lorry in Connaught Road near Sutherland Street.

Euthanasia Legalised Murder

Glasgow, May 6. A Glasgow doctor today condemned euthanasia as "nothing less than legalised murder."

Dr Arnold B. Cowan, honorary president of the Glasgow and West of Scotland Old Age Pension Association, told a meeting of pensioners here that he had received hundreds of such requests and in every instance had rejected them. He said he had always been rewarded later when he was told they were glad he had not carried out their requests. His comments were made in the wake of widely publicised reports that two British doctors had admitted administering lethal drugs to dying patients solely to relieve the pain surrounding their deaths.—Reuter.

No Breach

Rome, May 6. All-Italy air line announced tonight that one of its airplanes which had been forced to land at Bagdad had not committed any breach of the rules of flying over the country.—Reuter.

GERMAN CREWMEN MISSED SHIP FOR SECOND TIME

Two German motormen of the ss Dresden, Ernest Sievert, 24, and Klaus Chorroch, 22, who missed their ship on April 23, and remained in the Colony till yesterday were each sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment by Mr C. Cairns at the Marine Court this morning. Both men pleaded guilty to remaining in the Colony after departure of their ship.

Ascension Day Services

Today—Ascension Day—was celebrated in churches throughout the Colony.

Masses were said at all Roman Catholic churches. Extra services were held this morning, and High Masses will be sung at many churches this evening.

A sung communion was celebrated by the Dean, the Very Rev. F. S. Temple at St John's Cathedral and a Diocesan youth corporate Communion in Chinese will be held at the Cathedral tonight.

Communion services were also held in St Andrew's Church and Christ Church. This morning the Diocesan Girls School and St Paul's Co-Education College had special Ascension Day services in St John's Cathedral.

Notice Posted

A notice was posted on the gateway of the ship stating that the would sail at 5 p.m. the next day.

The defendants went ashore the day the ship arrived. They remained in the Colony until yesterday when they reported to the ship's agent, Jensen and Company. They were then taken to the Marine Police Station, the Inspector said.

Mr J. A. Schroeder of Jensen and Company told Mr Cairns that when the ship arrived two months ago on March 24, four men missed the ship when she sailed the following day. Defendants were among the four. The ship turned back after receiving a radio signal that the four had been found.

Mr Schroeder requested the Magistrate to take a serious view in this case.

Interpreter

Mr Gerhard Fischer, German Vice-Consul, acted as interpreter for the defendants.

The two men pleaded that they were ignorant of the Hongkong roads, and when they found the mooring place the ship had left.

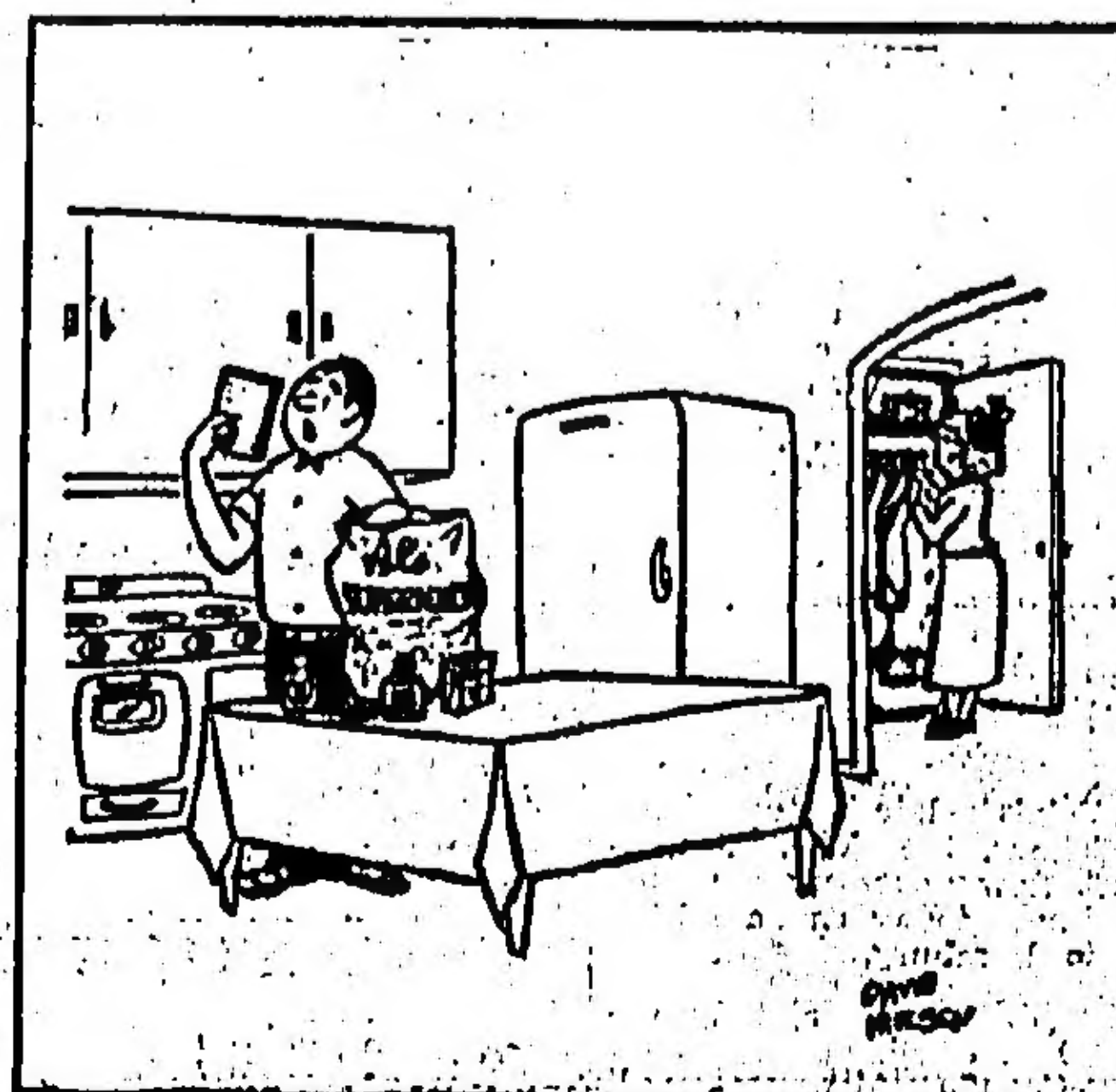
Mr Cairns said that because of their negligence they had caused a lot of trouble to many people, and that he must send them to gaol.

Watched Soccer Match

Eight men, who climbed a hill to watch a football match at the Government Stadium last evening, were cautioned and discharged by Mr T. J. Yang at Central Court this morning for obstructing Police officers in the execution of their duty.

They were arrested at about 9.00 p.m., yesterday when they refused to leave the hill where they were watching the game between the Combined Chinese and the Costa Ricans. They were Mak Chu, 26, Ho Kan, 30, Tung Chi, 26, Law Chiu-ching, 35, Yuo Chik-man, 21, Lau Man, 24, Leung Cheuk, 20, and Ng Yim, 30.

This Funny World



"Am I hungry? I had lotion bubble bath... home permanent toothpaste... nylon stockings."

Buddhist Leaders To Meet

Colombo, May 6. The Dalai Lama has approved of a meeting of Buddhist leaders from all Buddhist countries, to discuss the best means of obtaining his return to Lhasa, the spokesman for a five-man Buddhist delegation that recently visited the Dalai Lama said here today.

The spokesman, the Rev. Soratha Thero, said upon the return of the delegation to Colombo from the Dalai Lama's residence at Mussoorie, that the delegation suggested the meeting and that the Dalai Lama concurred.

Invitations have gone out to Japan, Thailand, Cambodia, South Vietnam and Burma. Japan and Thailand have already accepted favourably. A.F.P.

Margaret's Defender Attacked

Rome, May 6. Signor Renato Mannirol, Italian defender of royalty, said here today that he was injured in a fist fight with an Italian count last night after an argument about Princess Margaret some time ago.

Signor Mannirol, who once challenged Lord Altrichon to a duel and sent a red rose to the princess during her Roman holiday, said he would file a complaint against the count.

Signor Mannirol heads the "European Monarchist Movement." A statement headed "Defender of Margaret of England Attacked" and signed by Professor Luigi Malvezzi for the movement's directorate, said that telegrams of solidarity and congratulations to Signor Mannirol were coming in from all parts of Italy.—China Mail Special.

Opening Of Art Show At Cathedral Hall

The great natural beauties of Hongkong and the vigour of its life made it a place "peculiarly fitted for the continuation and development of Chinese art forms," the Deputy Director of Education, Mr L. G. Morgan said this morning.

He was opening the Exhibition of Paintings by the Lai Ching Art Institute at the St John's Cathedral Hall.

"Hongkong is sometimes criticised as being materialistic, but perhaps the very creative spirit which has led to the development of a flourishing industry and commerce may in turn revitalise artistic expression."

"I suspect that at root the urge and vision which leads the man of big business to weave his intricate patterns of production and distribution and produce harmony out of chaos, is not so very far different from the urge and vision which leads the artist to grapple with intricate patterns of light and shade and eventually highlight the harmonies of nature."

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"Certainly, the great artist, like the great man of business, is not a dilettante, not a man of routine who just repeats again what has been done before; but he is dynamic, progressive, consumed by the urge to explore new forms and tear the veil a little further asunder."

"The general vigour of life in Hongkong should therefore augur well for the development of a flourishing school of art."

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